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teenth and N streets three small being erected for the dwellings ... who work ... a number of small cabins ... during the past year in the ... A large stretch of vacant ... in this direction ... as two or three ... ing to the little ... will be ... upon

The large brick building on the ... and Madison streets leased ... for a theater is being thoroughly ... pushed very rapidly and it ... by March 1st it will be ready ... building is as large almost ... and, it is said, will be finished ...

The contract for building the ... at Eugene City was signed ... Mann. As soon as the weather ... the work will begin. Meantime ... will be made ready to commence ... and other supplies will be ordered ... and by the last of March or ... a force of men will be put on ...

During the past three weeks but ... been done on improvements, owing ... agreeable weather. The warm rain ... few days have thawed out the ... and signs of activity are ... the city. Work will be ... town the first of next week and ... new buildings put under way.

... contract has been let to Mr Goodey ... story and basement double house ... of Thirteenth and I streets ... M. Fried. The building will cost ... which is considered very cheap ... will have six rooms and ... be fitted up in fair style for ... J Krumbein is the architect.

Workmen have again commenced ... brick block of ... on ... the building will be pushed ahead ... brick block on the corner of ... will also receive immediate attention ... the weather has changed.

... will be opened Monday ... week, at Koshland Brothers ... street for the erection of the ... and grading warehouse ... street.

... Behering, a Baltimore widow ... last week because the man she ... her refused. That is all ... is entitled to all the privileges ... with the business of proposing.

Seventeen young ladies of Colorado ... formed themselves into a ... a solemn oath to have a husband ... year is ended.

Lucy Larcom's last poem is ... to Rest. Lucy should ... fellow who can afford to have ... house.

ASTORIA TIDE TABLE.

... the Pacific Tide Tables of the ... Coast Survey

... hours between midnight and noon ... (A M), those between noon and ... (P M). ... denotes noon. The hight is reckoned ... of average lower low water ... are given on the coast survey.

First		Second		First	
Time	Ft	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
6.53 a	7 5	8.20 p	6 8	0 38 a	[illegible]
7.32	7 5	9.34	6 0	1 43	[illegible]
8 51	7 6	10.26	6 4	2 46	[illegible]
9.49	7 8	11.23 p	6 9	3 51	[illegible]
10.44	8 1			4 15	[illegible]
3.39	7 5	11.37 a	8 4	5 59	[illegible]
9.57	8 0	0.28 p	8 4	6 46	[illegible]
1.20	8 4	1 19	8 4	7 45	[illegible]
1.02	8 7	1.01	7 9	8 39	[illegible]
2.30 a	8 8	1.46 p	7 5	9 14 a	[illegible]

The tide at Portland is about 6¾ feet ... and six hours later, there being ... between tides when no ... going down the river leave Portland ... advantage of the first tide at ... second tide at Marsh Island creek.

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WASHINGTON.

Summary of Congressional Work for the Past and Present Weeks.

SENATOR SABIN ON THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Representative Hewitt and his Little Investigation—The Bonded Period Extension Bill—Congressional Notes.

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—[Special.]—Congress has accomplished little or nothing this week. Monday afternoon the republicans discovered seventy-five democrats absent and began a filibustering scheme, which ended Tuesday morning after ... o'clock. During the night over fifty members were arrested and brought before the bar of the house, some of them in a very mellow condition. The bill to pension Mexican veterans was not before the house, but a resolution to fix a day for its consideration was, the republicans refused ... and on that the republicans refused to vote, leaving the house without a quorum, and to reach a vote the democrats were obliged to close the doors and arrest absentees. The Mexican pension bill involves a change from granting pensions for injuries received in the war, to granting them for service. The proposed bill is for pension for soldiers in the Mexican, Seminole and Creek wars who served sixty days. Some members opposed the resolution because of this change, but as the bill was not before the house they cannot put the opposition as an excuse for filibustering. The truth is Sam Randall, Sunset Cox and some of the other democratic parliamentarians were absent and they gave Mr. Morrison a chance to lead his party. The latter utterly failed. He came near having a fist fight with Hiscock, and until reinforcements arrived the democrats wobbled about unable to do anything.

All the members of the California delegation ... except Rosecrans and Sumner were arrested. Budd was taken off a sick bed. Rosecrans arrived ... Sumner could not be found.

Since this fiasco which went on all night Monday, the democratic caucus has been held and a committee appointed to prevent absences in the future.

THE MILITARY ACADEMY BILL.

The military academy appropriation bill passed the house Thursday after nearly two days of bitter ... This is the first appropriation bill of the session, and is not in any respect different from the same bill for many years past, but ... members who have sent hopeful youths to West Point only to have them returned as incompetent to pass examinations took occasion to denounce the institution and its professors.

Sam Cox asserted that snobbery existing among the officers of the army, and especially those at West Point, was rapidly destroying the efficiency of the institution and breeding an aristocracy of accomplished young men who were good for nothing either in war or peace.

Belford of Colorado said he was denied admittance to West Point once because he did not wear a claw-hammer coat and a calary necktie, and he was in favor of cutting off the appropriation altogether. Several other congressmen stated their belief that no one should obtain admission as a cadet without army or political influence, no matter how well qualified.

Randall suggested that the members, instead of exercising their lungs, should amend the laws under which appropriations are made or create a committee to eradicate snobbery from West Point and Annapolis. This practical suggestion closed the debate and the bill passed. ... unnecessary to add that none of the congressional indignation has yet taken the form suggested by Randall.

THE BONDED WHISKY EXTENSION BILL.

Yesterday Morrison, chairman of the committee on ways and means, reported the bonded whisky extension bill to the house. ... is generally considered to be the worst proposition yet made by the whisky men. It provides that the period within which the tax on spirits in bond may be extended shall not exceed two years, but in all applications for extension the owner of the spirits is required to pay ... per cent interest on the amount of the tax. The committee at first ordered Blackburn to report this bill without recommendation, but the whisky men made a vigorous objection to this method of killing them, and Morrison was forced to draw up a measure incorporating these new features. This captured a couple of votes in the committee. None of the whisky men object to paying interest on the tax, as they say in the end it will come out of the consumers. By Morrison's bill they will be able to manipulate the market to suit themselves. Two years ago Secretary Folger wrote a letter condemning the bonded extension bill. Since then some mysterious influence has rallied him. Whisky men now say he favors their bill and are so confident ... of his changed views that they had Senator ... introduce a resolution calling Folger publicly to expose them. Rather than stultify himself, however, the secretary turned the matter over to Commissioner Evans, and hence his letter advocating the Willis bill. Arthur's presidential candidacy is believed to be at the bottom of the change in the treasury department. It is doubtful, however, if the bill, even in this shape, can pass. Morrison will try to get it before the house this week. Many southern men will oppose it, notably Herbert of Alabama. Republicans are almost solidly opposed to it.

THE COMING WEEK'S WORK.

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—In the house ... represent ... two important measures, the pleuro-pneumonia bill and the naval appropriation bill, discussion of which was entered upon in committee of the whole two or three weeks ago, still await final action. One or both will, it is believed, be passed the present week. These measures out of the way, the bill for the relief of American shipping, which is ... point of importance before the committee of the whole, may be taken up for consideration. Only one of the thirteen regular annual appropriation bills, the military academy, has yet been acted upon by the house.

During the week the committee on foreign affairs will report adversely Representative Brumm's resolution relative to Hewitt's visit to Minister West ... understood Hewitt will make a statement to the house when the resolution is reported.

Friends of the bill providing for an extension of the bonded whisky period will make an effort to have that measure considered this week.

Eulogies on the memory of the late Representative ... will be delivered next Thursday.

Members of the ways and means committee say they will have the tariff bill prepared so that it may be reported to the house within ten days.

IN THE SENATE

In the senate the bill to provide for the construction of additional steel cruisers for the navy has been made the special order for Monday at 2 o'clock. ... however, as the bankruptcy bill was not disposed of last week the special order will doubtless be laid aside temporarily. It was supposed that discussion of the bankrupt bill would be concluded last Monday, but it appeared on adjournment that it had about run its course. It is not improbable, however, that the effort of the rest of three-day ... itself in a renewal of efforts to ... the measure, and that the debate may run along ... days.

TARIFF TALK.

Senator Sabin of Minnesota Explains his Views on Moderate Protection.

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—[Special.]—Senator Sabin, chairman of the republican national committee, in the course of an interview published this morning, outlines the republican policy on the tariff question. In response to a question as to the reported temper of the west on the subject, he said:

"That is a subject we republicans handle very carefully in the west. You know the west is not only a great country, but comparatively a new country, ... in extent and breadth has not ... that degree of diversification of industries which has made other sections of the country rich and prosperous through the direct effects of ... manufactures. There are parts of the west ... the south where the people advocate the policy of moderate protection. We find this sentiment in Chicago ... Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri ... and ... the states of the west and the northwest. The east, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia have grown prosperous and populous on the theory, but in our ... ground that when the east is prosperous ... there is a demand for western products ... My doctrine on the tariff ... to stimulate the democrats to discuss their extreme ... free trade notions all they please, for the people have ... the discriminating judgment to penetrate the sophistries of their ... declamations in support of ... incorporation of the English industrial policy with pauper wages into the economic system of the United States. I hardly think the voters of the western states, the great mass of them workingmen, will be tempted by such chaff. I find ... that they will look ahead carefully before moving forward."

HEWITT'S CASE.

The New York Representative Highly Pleased at the Turn the Affair has Taken.

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—[Special.]—Hewitt is in good humor over the refusal of the house committee on foreign affairs to proceed with the investigation of his visit to the British minister, provided in Brumm's resolution. At a meeting of the ways and means committee yesterday he spoke freely of his grievances against Mr Brumm and signified his intention of making a public explanation to the house that would vindicate himself in the matter of the O'Donnell resolution at a cover ... and with shame. The committee, in reporting this resolution back to the house, do not reflect on the merits of the case, but simply state that they could learn nothing under the provisions of the paper ... Brumm ... when he presented the resolution, that the British minister visited ... should be investigated, but he thought the resolution ... would pave the way for an inquiry in due form ... all the acts of the case ... could be learned ... gentlemen who are interested in the matter have ... understood agreed when the Brumm resolution ... referred back to the house, advising ... offer a ... resolution empowering the committee on foreign affairs to send for persons and papers ... investigation ... with the British minister.

... CHARGE AGAINST HEWITT

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—[Special.]—... representative ... that he has been ... of his constituency with ... the secret meeting of the ... committee ... that the committee has agreed to report ... adversely Brumm's resolution proposing an investigation ... and that the whole matter will be dropped ... He has ... introduced a letter from Lord Vernon ... In this letter Lord Vernon says he ... at his own request, and by ... him from the charge of having apologized for the introduction of the O'Donnell resolution.

THE DAKOTA BILL.

It will be Reported Favorably by the Senate Committee on Territories.

WASHINGTON, Feb 23.—The bill providing for the admission of the southern part of Dakota as a state, which the senate committee on territories to-day agreed to report favorably, is similar in many respects to the bill reported by that committee at the last session of congress. It is in most of its features like the ordinary enabling acts, and provides for the organization of a state to be known as Dakota from that part of the territory of that name south of the forty-sixth parallel. A constitutional convention is to be held the second Tuesday in December, delegates to be elected November 14 next. This convention is to include 120 delegates, the usually large number being required to fully represent the people of the embryo state. Delegates are to be elected from single districts. The usual grants of public lands for educational purposes are made. A provision is included requiring the new state to assume debts incurred for the erection of such public buildings as are located within its limits. The bill leaves the northern part of the territory with territorial organization, but the name is not yet agreed upon. Pembina, North Dakota, Mandan and other names have been urged upon the committee, but no selection has been made, and the committee is open to suggestions. Delegations at present in the city have insisted strenuously on the name of North Dakota, but the committee, while appreciating the natural tenacity felt for that name, have unanimously decided it would not be a good selection.

OPINIONS OF SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES

Senator Harrison to-night, in answer to an inquiry as to the chances of the bill passing congress, said: "I have no doubt it will pass the senate. If we can get consideration for it, and I think we can. I don't think democrats there will antagonize it, because its provisions would not admit the state before the presidential election. Southern Dakota has a population sufficient for the election of two members of congress. If we cannot pass the bill this session I am sure it will go through next congress. Bismarck is recognized in the bill as the capital of the remaining territory, subject to the decision of the convention. I am fearful about the democrats ... have ... opposing the bill."

Senator Manderson emphatically approved the views expressed by Senator Harrison. It was time the northwest should make its voice heard in national affairs.

Senator Wilson was in favor of division and admission of Dakota. It would be but simple justice to its people and would relieve the national government of some expense.

Representative Murphy was bitterly opposed to the proposition. There was no good reason why the territory should be divided, and it would take a long argument to convince him to the contrary. Others might veil their opposition in sophistries, but he would be frank and say he opposed the bill from political reasons. No democrat was going to take any chances of allowing two republican votes to be cast in the next electoral college.

THE BONDED PERIOD EXTENSION BILL.

More of the Victory of the Whisky Men in Avoiding an Adverse Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—Special.—Senator Miller says in alluding to criticism of the press in San Francisco upon the Chinese bill reported from the senate committee on foreign relations that he ... posed to certain features ... It does not follow that because the bill was to be reported that it will pass in its present shape ... majority of the committee are in favor of the objection ... but when the ... before these ... the bill will probably be amended ... a change in many particulars. One thing is certain, he says, no bill shall pass which does not improve the original act.

... WHISKY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—Special.—Morrison will report the bill for extension of the bonded period on distilled spirits to the house ... with the consent of the majority of the members of the ways and means committee on its merits. The bill ... have secured a favorable report. Messrs. Herbert, ... and Mills and all the republicans ... opposed to it. It is not thought that any of the democrats ... from Pennsylvania ... than one or two of the ... democrats will vote for it, and the opposition is strong among democrats from other states. Republican representatives will be almost solidly opposed to it. The whisky men have endeavored to remove one of the objections against the scheme by modifying it to provide for the payment of ... per cent interest on the tax from the time of extension, thus guaranteeing the government against loss for temporary deprivation of a portion of the revenue which might otherwise be applied to the payment of the debt. While the subject was under discussion in the committee yesterday, Mr. Hewitt announced his purpose of presenting an amendment to the bill making free alcohol used in the arts and sciences.

Mr. Morrison declared the bill should be passed in its present shape or not at all. Tariff legislation of the last congress was ... to an internal revenue bill, and if the amendment of the character proposed by Hewitt is accepted there is no telling what the senate may do with it.

THE CHINESE BILLS.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will Consider the Delegation Measure Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—Special.—The house committee on foreign affairs has been so busy for several days past that they have had no time to consider the Pacific coast Chinese bill. Mr. Henley, who has undertaken to present the bill before the committee, is still confident of obtaining a favorable report upon the measure substantially as it stands. The first postponement was to accommodate Mr Hitt of Illinois. The next was to enable the committee to dispose of the investigation into the Hewitt-O'Donnell resolution, and finally the committee have agreed to take final action Tuesday. It is probable, however, that the Hewitt matter is not yet settled, as Brumm, the original instigator of the resolution, proposes to stick to it until he gets Hewitt investigated. When the resolution comes back to the house he will try to have it again referred, and if he succeeds the ... these bills will probably be postponed another week.

A DO NOTHING CONGRESS

The senate is rapidly disposing of business on its calendar, and within two weeks the Chinese bill as amended by the committee will come up for action in the regular order. That bill will probably promptly pass, and if it gets into the house committee before the delegation bill gets out, there is strong ground for believing the latter will never see light. For a do nothing congress this one is rapidly gaining a high reputation. Mr. Bucker ... in the course of a speech Wednesday said: "The house is further behind in its business than at any time within fifteen years." The causes of this are found in the tariff question.

JEROME COLLINS' COMPLAINT

His Note Book Contains Grave Charges Against DeLong and Others.

ST PAUL, Feb 24—The Pioneer Press prints this morning a six column interview with Dr Collins, brother of Jerome Collins, who lost his life upon the Jeannette expedition. Collins has in his possession the note book and papers found on the person of Jerome Collins. Upon these he bases his ... to be presented to congress asking a further and more thorough investigation of the circumstances relating to the loss of the Jeannette. The point ... Dr Collins is that jealousy between the naval officers and civilians caused a continual fight and rendered it impossible for the objects of the expedition to be successfully attained, and finally resulted in the loss of the vessel and the lives ... He refers to the ... of Jerome Collins' note book. These show that DeLong was jealous of Collins and ... him and upon all occasions made him drudge and take quarters ... instead of allowing him to pursue ... scientific research for which he had been attached to the expedition. He took away ... instruments with which he had been ... and ... all in his power to render Collins' work a failure. That DeLong not only insulted him but ... did nothing to protect him from insult ... other naval officers ... Dr Collins ... a copy of a letter from Jerome Collins to DeLong ... the body of Collins ... recites all these wrongs, and tells of insults to which DeLong subjected him. In the letter Collins ... DeLong ... that although he (Collins) was in ... power, there was a future when DeLong would be called to account for the treatment of him and his disregard of the duty for which Collins had been attached to the expedition.

A DISASTROUS FIRE

Several Lives Reported Lost and a Number Fatally Wounded.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb 24—A large and disastrous fire broke out this morning at ... o'clock in a cigar store, destroying the Union hotel block, occupied by the Union hotel, the Union hall theater, ... Curtis drug store, the Jackson savings bank ... The loss by fire ... partially covered by insurance. Several lives are reported lost, but as yet only one body, that of Charles Gorrell, a cripple, has been recovered. Four others are injured so that they will die. John ... and Mrs. ... waiters, an unknown colored man and James Kerns ... jumping from the ... story window ... striking his head and shoulders ... the pavement. He was injured ... Charles ... Allentown, Mich, also received a bad scalp wound in jumping off the ... roof in front of the hotel. His injuries are not fatal.

CONGRESSIONAL CHIT CHAT

THE MEXICAN PENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—[Special.]—The Mexican pension bill pending in the house ... to the veterans ... They want a measure ... and simply ... Mexican war ... that they would be perfectly satisfied with the bill that passed the senate ... willing ... to support it ... Morrison will seize the ... the southern states.

RAILROAD NOTES

NORTHERN PACIFIC ...

NEW YORK, Feb 24—[Special.]— ... that Villard will ... The Oregon Railway ... with which to buy ...

EASTERN NEWS.

The Northern Pacific Secures an Eastern Extension.

A FAMILY MURDERED TO SECURE SUBJECTS

Particulars of the Suicide of Salmi Morse—Dr. Collins Demands an Investigation of His Brother's Complaint—Etc.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb 24.—A contract was signed yesterday in New York between President Harris, on behalf of the Northern Pacific, and President W. D. Washburne, on behalf of the M. and Sault Ste Marie and Atlantic, whereby the latter obtains ... in perpetuity of the extensive terminal facilities of the Northern Pacific, the double track and iron bridge across the Mississippi river, the tracks, depot grounds and an entrance to the Union depot. It is understood to be a step in the direction of making the Minneapolis and Sault Ste Marie road practically the eastern extension and outlet of the Northern Pacific.

The Copiah County Investigation.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 23.—The senate Copiah county investigating committee continued its sessions to-day. Frank Hay (colored) testified that he was visited by fifty armed men who broke open the door. One ... but his wife witness started to run and was shot down, his leg being broken.

F. J. Hurd testified that his life was threatened after the election; he left and is now living at New Orleans. He ... denouncing the killing of Matthews as a murder.

Orange Ketchum (colored republican) testified that the night before the election armed men visited his house and took forcible possession of ... dent tickets he had for distribution.

D. S. Burk, superintendent of education of Copiah county, testified that equal facilities were afforded white and colored children under the Matthews regime. Witness taught school and was paid in county warrants. Matthews told him if he joined the republicans he could get his warrants cashed or anything he wanted.

A Consul Generalship Proposed.

ST LOUIS, Feb 24.—Late advices from the City of Mexico are to the effect that the Mexican government contemplates the establishment of a consul general ... in the Mississippi valley, with headquarters at St Louis or Chicago, and that the name of John F. Cahill, the present Mexican consul at this city, is favorably mentioned in connection with this position.

For the Relief of Destitute Southern Soldiers.

NEW YORK, Feb 24—A meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic was held to-night at Brooklyn to take action with relation to the efforts of veteran soldiers of the southern army to raise funds for a home for disabled soldiers of the south. A committee was appointed to decide upon the best means of raising money for the purpose and result ... adopted recommending a grand demonstration.

Business Failures.

MONTREAL, Feb 24.—C. F. Meschin, manufacturer of hats at Markville, has assigned. Liabilities $10,000.

BOSTON, Feb 24.—The liabilities of William ... Lew of Gloucester, who recently failed, are $ ...

Another Expose.

NEW YORK, Feb 24—Special.—The Sun has another ... new frauds in the star route cases ... the post office department ... usual the ... and ... are expected to show by ...

A MURDERER'S TERRIBLE CONFESSION

Three Persons Murdered to Supply Subjects to a Medical College.

CINCINNATI, Feb 23.—To-night the result was made known of a long investigation at the jail between Allen ... and ... Brown. The story of the killing of the Taylor family was told. Ingalls for a long time resisted all attempts to get the facts from him. He finally said, "I might as well ... I know ... will be good to my family when I'm dead ... you the truth." He then recited the ... He said that on Friday ... John ... who lives with him ... and explained that ... subjects for the medical college. He asked Johnson where they were. He replied the three people at Taylor's cabin ... good ... Ingalls said he was agreed. He went to the Ohio Medical College and told them he would have three subjects that night. They agreed to pay $15 apiece ... to ... R. H. Dixon, a ... He went to the ... engaged him to meet them on the Avondale pike at 9 that night.

STORY OF THE ... MURDER

He went home and after dark he and Johnson started to Taylor's. They had a bottle of whisky, took drinks and felt good. The door was ... the fireplace, his wife was in front and the girl was at work in the room. Johnson had a ... club a little longer than a poll ... and ... struck them over the head ... and all ... the ... struggled ... Ingalls says he finally choked her to death. Johnson ... They then stripped the bodies and put them in sacks which they ... to the roadside where they met the wagon. Loading them in they drove to the medical college, delivered them and got their pay. Ingalls says he knows nothing about the firing of the cabin.

It is stated that a mob of sixty negroes organized to lynch these men, but found the Avondale jail too well guarded. Ingalls and Johnson are in the Cincinnati jail to-night. Ingalls confesses he has stolen several bodies in the past few months from a new cemetery beyond Avondale, and sold them to the Ohio medical college.

BUSINESS AT NEW YORK

A Slightly Better Feeling Manifested—A Bull Outlook for Wheat and Wool.

NEW YORK, Feb 23—[Special.]—In some few instances a slightly better feeling is apparent in commercial circles, promoted by the increased distribution of many staple articles into consumptive channels. The demand, though not extensive, is yet looked upon as denoting the commencement of spring trade, but this can hardly be until the weather ... throughout the country is settled ... general business. A few violent fluctuations ... during the week, the tone of general values being upheld ...

WHEAT

The wheat market has been rather quiet, but values have varied only slightly ... active speculation offering little opportunity for manipulation ... to settle the market by the ... for ... winter ... Australia ... the world ... the English market. This state of things is likely to ... western farmer ... will be obliged to raise wheat ... and to compete with other countries.

THE WOOL MARKET

Trading in wool has been carried on in a slow and indifferent manner during the week. The market ... favors buyers ... of the ... the ... stock ... spring ... California on private terms. During the same time Thompson has ... and ... territory ... Oregon at private price ... Mills ... bales that he holds ... Certainly the market does not look encouraging, and very little is heard of offers to the Pacific coast this spring.

A MYSTERY SOLVED

The Murderer of the Aged Fisher Couple Arrested Near Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb 24—Neil McKaigue, keeper of a butcher shop in the village of Winnetka ... miles from Chicago, was secretly arrested last night by Pinkerton on a charge of committing the horrible murder of ... Wilson and his invalid wife on the night of February 14. He was taken before the grand jury to-day and indicted. The details of the crime are so bloodthirsty and the victims so highly respected ... It was believed that the murder would prove another great mystery in criminal annals, and the arrest and indictment of McKaigue is therefore a great surprise. Evidence given before the grand jury against McKaigue was purely circumstantial, but apparently strong and ... Three buttons found on the floor of the Wilson residence, covered with blood, which had evidently been wrenched from the murderer's vest during the terrible fight with the old man, were produced. It was also McKaigue's vest. The buttons were of a peculiar design, and one had been torn from the fastening with such force that it was broken, and the center part, which was ... was broken off ... compared with those on McKaigue's vest, and correspond exactly. Then the broken button was placed over the cord of the button retained on the vest, and it fitted exactly. A number of other apparently criminating circumstances were adduced ... McKaigue was unable to account for his whereabouts on the night of the murder ... notwithstanding these ... fully ...

THE STAGE.

... COMING TO THE COAST

ST LOUIS, Feb 24.—Mapleson's opera company ... successful week here ... San Francisco ... Patti ... the ... May ... June.

Lundborg's Perfume, ...
Lundborg's Perfume, ... Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, ...
Lundborg's Perfume, ...

SALMI MORSE'S SUICIDE.

Particulars of the Death of the Author of the Passion Play.

NEW YORK, Feb 24—[Special.]—The body of the ... found ... in the Hudson river to-day at the foot of ... Highty ... street ... has ... fully identified as that of Salmi Morse, author of the Passion Play. ... He was still warm, and it ... though ... had been in the water less than an hour. His silk hat, in which was a ... was found on the railroad track near the place. The conclusion of the police is that it is a case of deliberate suicide, as it was learned that Morse was seen last at the Cosmopolitan theater at 10 P M Thursday. It is supposed he went to the river immediately. Where he was found it is very rocky, and the water is shallow.

There were no marks of violence on the body with the exception of a few scratches upon the face, which were probably caused by the rocks among which the body was floating when found. ... Papers were found in his possession relating to the management of the Cosmopolitan theater ... Broadway and Forty-first streets, where the play "On the Yellowstone," of which Morse is said to be the author, is being produced. ... a number of receipted bills and requests for free tickets and the like. Nothing was found on him which would indicate the motive for the act. It is thought he may have been suffering from temporary insanity at the time, and ... he ... the river by accident while ... condition.

Morse was 57 years old and a native of Germany. He was unmarried, and has only one relative living in this city, a sister, who has taken charge of the body.

MORSE'S LAST INTERVIEW.

NEW YORK, Feb 24—Special.—Mrs. ... West Twenty-first street, where Salmi Morse was stopping, said: "Mr. Morse had not been home since Wednesday morning. I do not know where he has been since. Of late he had grown very despondent, ... his business affairs, and threatened several times to end his life. Once he said, 'I wish that I could die. I wish God would take my life.' His failure in producing the Passion Play worried him terribly. ... in trying to produce it. ... first $10,000 was his own money. I don't know how he got the rest. This morning we received a telegram from Mary ... actress ... the Cosmopolitan theater ... Morse ... for ... sake ... He is ... Come straight ... my ..."

THE SUICIDE THEORY DISPUTED.

NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Special.—Salmi Morse's friends scout the idea that he committed suicide. He was in the habit of taking long walks to quiet his nerves. Lately he had been much worried about the failure of the play "On the Yellowstone," ... was ... though it ... was not known that a ... The play when produced was advertised as written by Daggett of the Virginia ... Morse's friends say he married ... his ... and ... regarded as a fatal ... in ... When the body was found ... was missing ... short built and ... in their places.

MORSE'S FAVORITE

Morse was ... the leader of the Cosmopolitan theater with the ... Miss Black ... manager, who ... to admit him behind the scenes.

Mr ... says ... Morse ... Miss ... play ... the Yellowstone ... to ... Miss Black ... I believe that Miss Blackburn had ... that ... the ... and ...

PACIFIC COAST.

A Race Arranged.

SAN JOSE, Feb 24.—Last evening G... ... a race ... $ ... a side ... on March ... The winner ... being ... matched ... the two ...

Injured by a Fall.

Special.—Chief Engineer ... Hollard, of the steamer ... fell from the steamer's rail to the ... a distance of ... and after ... was taken to the ... hospital ... no improvement in his condition.

Stricken from the List.

Special.—The following have been stricken ... Alaska ... North ... Extension ... Dunbar ... Silver ... Blue Grass ... Consolidated.

The Elder Takes the Queen's Place.

Special.—The bark ... takes the place of the Queen of the Pacific on the Victoria route. This is caused by the ... of Victoria refusing ... land freight on the outer wharf, and the Queen is too large to go into the inner harbor.

Prohibitionist Resolutions.

A prohibitionist meeting last night adopted resolutions against the passage of the bill extending the time of payment of the tax on bonded spirits and Sumner's postal telegraph bill.

Telegraphic Communication Restored.

... telegraphic communication was restored to-day between Los Angeles and this city.

The Steamer Sausalito Burned in the Water's Edge.

SAN RAFAEL, Feb 24.—The steamer Sausalito, plying between San Quentin and San Francisco, was discovered this evening to be on fire. The alarm was given, but the flames spread with a rapidity that defied all efforts. ... was telegraphed for, but before the apparatus reached San Quentin the burning vessel had been set adrift, and had floated about one quarter of a mile into the stream. There it stranded and burned to the water's edge. The steamer ... A ... of the ... The probable origin of the fire ... was ... North Pacific Coast railroad. It was built by ... and was the fastest craft on the ... The original cost was $ ... The insurance was small.

Death of the Insane Asylum.

STOCKTON, Feb 24.—Michael McGilligan, an inmate of ... died at the state insane asylum ... had been an inmate for several years ... but was not considered dangerous ... Yesterday ... a gash in his throat ... wasting ... caused his death by suffocation.

Further Exploration of Alaska Ordered.

VALLEJO, Feb 24.—Recently Lieutenant George M. Stoney, after receiving ... orders ... to ... in ... exploration ... further exploration of Alaska. Orders have just been received at the navy yard ... the ...

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH.

The steamship Mexico sailed from San Francisco yesterday with the following passengers for Victoria and Puget Sound ports:

Victoria—... Mallgny and wife, ... Kyle, ... W ... Magill, Taylor, J Day ... and wife ...

Port Townsend—... Bartlett ... Northern ... Meyer ... Mrs Smith.

Seattle—... ... Judson ... Winn ... Oscar Drew ... Prentiss ... Purdy ... A Flame and wife, J B Morland ... Hew ... McKim.

Tacoma—... and wife ... Hart ... Barker ... Morse ... A Quinn ... Smith.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News Notes from Victoria.

VICTORIA, Feb 24.—At Nanaimo the ship Palmyra is loading coal for San Francisco. The brig Court ... arrived at ... for coal to ... Depart ... yesterday from San Francisco.

At ... named Heath, sent ... prison ... in the Victoria jail for assault, has refused to ... since ... ... applied a pipe ... Friday ... a doctor appeared with a galvanic battery and applied it ... the man when he leaped up with an oath and captured a ... A French ... day the doctor had arranged ... but the patient ... and spoke rationally ... his injury.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Farmers' Meeting at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Feb 24.—Special.—A meeting of ... at the court house was addressed by lawyers, who ... the most of the talking ... from Walla Walla ... should be ... the board of trade ... farmers ... by the ... with ... whole ... heard ... the ... politicians ... the people ...

The weather is still ... where the snow has gone ... the land ... wheat ...

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

Interesting News and Gossip About European Topics.

AN ADVANCE ON THE REBELS ORDERED.

Prince Napoleon Addresses a Bonapartist Delegation—British Columbia Chinese Restriction Bills.

NEW YORK, Feb 24—Special.—London cable specials contain the following points:

THE MINISTRY EMBARRASSED

Bad luck still pursues Gladstone and the cabinet ... the fall of Tokar is aggravated by the circumstance which attended it. The garrison had plenty of food and ammunition, knew of the early approach of the British, and heard the firing of their guns. The inference is that they preferred to surrender themselves to their fellow Moslems rather than be rescued by Christian foreigners. The expedition is placed in an awkward position. Its immediate withdrawal would plunge all Europe into war. Jingo critics urge an attack on Osman Digma, just for the sake of showing fight ... other object that this might endanger Gordon's ... mission. On the other hand special correspondents ... naturally warlike send an alarm ... immediate and energetic action in the ... General Gordon's mission almost ... successful ... prime minister. An anti-slavery outcry is easily ... England and always provokes outbursts of ... and General Gordon's proclamations have ... an ugly look of encouraging slavery. A radical explanation is probably that General Gordon has to endure what he cannot cure, and says so with characteristic frankness.

THE DISPUTED TERRITORY BETWEEN RUSSIA AND INDIA

Earl Granville has now directed Sir Edward Thornton, British minister at St Petersburg, to ask the Russian government for an explanation, full and explicit, of the annexation of the Merv oasis. Minister Thornton at the same time is to protest against this action as a breach of assurances to England by Czar Alexander. Besides extending an English protectorate over Beloochistan the government proposes to send a military commission to Herat to ascertain the exact boundaries of Afghanistan and the conditions ... It will be its duty further to learn about the routes between Herat, ... and India. The council ... discussing a plan for immediate occupation of Kandahar and Herat, ... decided to occupy Kandahar. The government ... India instructions to reinforce garrisons upon the northwestern frontier ... and to send troops to Kandahar. The English agent at Cabul is ... a new treaty with the Ameer ... further subsidies than those which he receives at present ... for the ... subordination of the Afghan ... to the English.

THE ... SCANDAL

The papers are still full of the Carmoelit ... scandal. Carmoelit ... ago in his own ... and the general ... is that he will ... The letter ... probably ... that the ... heroism ... of Calmes household, which nearly broke the hearts of a Puritan father and mother ... Miss ... patron ... family ... her husband ... the level of a pretty ...

THE ... PROTEST

The ... through the ... for at European ... the property of the Propaganda from Italian rents ... all ... have been converted ... at ... the loss of property under conversion. This statement will show that the ... of ... a robbery of the ...

THE RECENT PEASANT FESTIVAL

The ... scandal is ... with the ... of the ... Peasant festival ... dressed ... Lady ... Maud ... in the most ... Mary Anderson, with characteristic discretion, promised ... and then played ... the ... of the festival.

THE QUEEN AND THE PRINCE OF WALES

It has been arranged that the queen will start for the ... about the first week in April. The exact date will be kept secret ... the route by which she ... the queen is still troubled with fears of ... she will make the voyage in the royal yacht Osborne, which will have the ships ... Enchantress and Galatea as an escort. The queen will be away from England a month, the greater part of the time at Darmstadt, where she goes to attend the wedding of her niece Princess Victoria of Hesse.

The re-election of the prince of Wales as grand master of the Free Masons, which will occur on the 5th of March, will be the occasion of a great masonic ceremonial.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' SHREWDNESS

The Prince of Wales is regarded as having acted very adroitly in making his first speech in the house of lords on the workmen's dwellings question. With all his libertinage he has a keen eye for the means of getting popularity. He watches the current of sentimental crazes and dines at the journalistic club to ... As an orator the prince is not a success. His rhetoric is peculiar. He speaks with a heavy guttural accent like a German who has learned the English English.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

There is mourning over the prospect of the Duke of Marlborough's pictures going to Berlin, where a ... appropriation was ... parliament for artistic purposes ... The ... in the meantime has ... in the ... his paramour Lady Aylesford ... litigation with her husband, who is now ranching on the staked plains of Texas.

STANLEY TO BE ...

The International African Association has decided to maintain Henry M. Stanley in the command of the Congo country. The king of the Belgians has sent Stanley a letter filled with expressions of satisfaction and confidence, in view of the result of his labors.

... UNDISTURBED

The press generally ... the ... a letter in the ... Minister Sargent's ...

THE MACKAY MEISSONIER INCIDENT

The Mackay Meissonier ... to a ... Meissonier ... Arrangements are being ... for a large ... of artists, literateurs and several ... ...

WINE MERCHANTS ...

Wine merchants are badly off owing to the decrease in the consumption of all wines except claret and champagne, but the whisky trade flourishes. A Scotch train the other day consisted of twenty-four cars laden entirely with whisky.

FRANCE.

PRINCE NAPOLEON ADDRESSES A BONAPARTIST DELEGATION.

PARIS, Feb 24.—Prince Napoleon ... and his son Prince Victor Napoleon gave audience to-day ... delegates from Bonapartist committees formed for the purpose of considering the question of revision of the constitution. Replying to their address, Prince Napoleon said: "Your presence here proves that which it is necessary to do ... the national sovereignty and the rights of the people a Napoleon can always be called upon. I am happy to have my son at my side. It is a continuation of the union of my family, and shows that it is impossible to separate a father and son, or separate a Napoleon from the cause of the people. Bad faith existing in some quarters has misrepresented the ... agitation our party is pursuing. The constitution of 1875 imposed upon the country by an Orleanist intrigue which subordinated everything to parliament ... the government ... present ills. The symptoms of which are becoming alarming. I trust that you will not listen to a few individuals who are preaching a narrow, bombastic seditious policy, but that you will follow a great and logical policy which shall revindicate our rights. Place yourselves at the head of the revision movement, and the country will follow you. I speak neither in ... myself nor my son, but of the principle I represent."

MEMORIAL MONUMENT TO COMTE DE CHAMBORD

PARIS, Feb 24.—Special.—The Comte de Paris has subscribed 5,000 francs toward a memorial ... in Brittany, to the Comte de Chambord.

CANADA.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CHINESE RESTRICTION BILLS

OTTAWA, Ont, Feb 24.—On Monday Shakespeare ... will introduce in the house of commons a motion to have copies of correspondence between British Columbia and the federal government in regard to the immigration of Chinese into that province produced. Two bills recently passed by the legislature of British Columbia, and which ... reserved for the sanction of the governor general, have reached Ottawa. The first is called the Chinese regulation act of 1884. It ... a tax of $10 on every Chinese born ... over fourteen years of age coming into the province, and a yearly tax of $10 so long as he remains in the country. Any ... inhabitant ... without a license will be fined ... The ... of the government ... $100 ... laborers ... collector ... to a fine of $10 for ... Every ... the ... all ...

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend ... to this office, for the ... OREGONIAN. The best ... to circulate in the east.

MANITOBA'S GRIEVANCES.

Strong Words of Secession from an Indignant People—Premier Norquay Interviewed.

CHICAGO, Feb 24—A special from Winnipeg says: The Manitoba situation grows daily more interesting. The people as a whole have become thoroughly aroused to the necessity of taking a firm and united stand against the tyranny of the Ottawa government. All civil and constitutional measures have failed to secure a particle of justice from them. They are now determined to enforce recognition of their rights by decisive action. Premier Norquay telegraphs that he has utterly failed to influence the government towards redressing even the most flagrant wrongs under which we suffer. Though hitherto a strong supporter of the government he will stick to his native province and earnestly fight to free her from the bondage of the oppressor. He will arrive home in a few days, when important steps will at once be taken. It is probable that he will call the local legislature together and he and his ministers hand their resignations to the lieutenant governor. Manitoba republicans ... federal parliament will be recalled, and dominion authority ignored. The next step will be to form an independent provisional government which shall take possession of the affairs of the country and defy the federal authorities to interfere.

SECESSION TALK

Preparations are going on for a convention on March 5. At a representative meeting of citizens interested in the construction of a railway to Hudson's bay last night a telegram was read from Hon. Mr. Norquay to the effect that the extension of ... to Fort Churchill had been refused by the federal government. Col. Scoble said that nothing could be hoped for from Ottawa, and much further pressure would have to be brought to bear before any favorable concessions from the dominion could be obtained. There was no doubt but that the rights of Manitoba had been neglected in this as in almost every other instance when they had come into conflict with those of other and more powerful provinces. This was not the time for settling ... injuries of this character. We must assert ourselves and the sooner we did so the sooner we shall be placed in the position to which we are justly entitled.

Hon. Mr. Clarke said that extension of the boundaries, the building of the Hudson's bay railway and the possession of public land by the province must be insisted on. He concluded with an eloquent allusion to the rapid development of the western states, showing what might be accomplished in this country.

Premier Norquay Interviewed.

CHICAGO, Feb 24.—J. Norquay, premier of the province of Manitoba, is in this city en route for Winnipeg. He has been for some time past at Ottawa in consultation with the dominion government in regard to certain claims which Manitoba is at present urging for settlement. They are: First, such extension of the boundary as will give the province a port on Hudson bay, so that an export ... jurisdiction control ... Manitoba being the only province in the dominion which has not full jurisdiction over its own public lands, and a readjustment of the financial basis on which Manitoba entered the federal confederation. These propositions are ... select committee of the dominion cabinet, and Mr. Norquay says he has no doubt that the settlement will be satisfactory to Manitoba. He said the chief subject of interest to Canada at present was the grant of a loan of $ ... 000 to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The road ... as security for the loan ... the ... property ... in the hands of the ... government. Speaking of affairs in Manitoba he said that the dissatisfaction which had ... the province last year had ... there. This was due to the lower rates of freight rates by the Canadian Pacific.

THE HEAVY DUTY ON AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

Another cause of complaint had been the heavy duty on agricultural implements, which had to be ... in the United States. This, however, could not be avoided for ... be a uniform tariff, and one province could not have free trade, whilst another ... protection. In time there would be reciprocity between the two countries and Manitoba would benefit with great ... The project now on foot was the completion ... of a railway from Winnipeg along the line of the Nelson river to Fort Churchill on Hudson bay. Navigation was open five months in the year, and with railroad communication to the bay steamers could carry grain to Liverpool ... time than at present. It would lessen the distance ... from the Hudson bay ... the ... of the continent. The distance to be traversed by this railway would be about 600 miles. Such direct communication with Europe would be as desirable a thing for Minnesota and Dakota as for Manitoba, and would go far to ... the present tariff between the two countries. It will be a great outlet for the products of the northwest.

EGYPT

WAR NEWS FROM CAIRO

CAIRO, Feb 24.—General Graham, commander of the Tokar expedition, has telegraphed General Stephenson an urgent request for reinforcements of artillery, as he is armed only with camel guns against Osman Digma's artillery, now served by gunners from Tokar. News of the surrender of Tokar spread throughout the Soudan as an English defeat. The rebels are negotiating with ... and other garrisons to induce them to join El Mahdi. The government has ordered Admiral Hewitt to send Commander ... to King John of Abyssinia, with instructions to offer to our ... part of the territory taken from Abyssinia by General Gordon, on condition that the Abyssinians help to liberate the Egyptian garrisons in southern Soudan. The king is ... an interview with Admiral Hewitt and concessions without awaiting negotiations.

NOTES FROM SUAKIM

SUAKIM, Feb 24.—A number of Nubian troops assembled at the wharf to-day to embark for Trinkitat. At the last moment they refused to proceed, saying their bullets would not penetrate the shields of the rebels, and asking why they were required since British troops have been sent. The military authorities have decided to employ Nubians as camel drivers.

The whole British expedition, numbering 4,300 men, landed at Trinkitat to-day. Rebels could be seen on all sides. It is estimated there are from 10,000 to 14,000 of them in the vicinity of Trinkitat.

The men-of-war Jumna, Hecla, Ranger, Carysfort and Coquette are at Trinkitat, and the Euryalus, the ... and the Sphinx are at Suakim.

General Graham has sent forward from Trinkitat 200 cavalry. A general advance will be made tomorrow. A fort has been erected 600 yards from Trinkitat.

GENERAL GORDON'S INFLUENCE WANING

KHARTOUM, Feb 24.—The effect of Gordon's proclamation is failing. It is reported that El Mahdi, with the main body of his army, left Aba and is marching on Khartoum via Duem. General Gordon has asked the khedive to issue a decree ... the independence of the Soudan. The Porte has warned the khedive to maintain his power over the ... to give recognition whatever to El Mahdi. The khedive's dilemma has given rise to fresh rumors of his abdication.

AN ADVANCE ORDERED

CAIRO, Feb 24.—Gen. Stephenson sent a telegram to Baker to-day strongly advising that an advance ... from Trinkitat. The secretary of state for war ... ordered an immediate advance. He ... asks that Europeans killed at ... be buried in ...

GENERAL GORDON'S MANIFESTO

KHARTOUM, Feb 24.—General Gordon's manifesto ... that the ... the country ... urges them to arrest his offers of peace to preserve the ... from ... invasion.

ENGLAND.

A REPORT DENIED

LONDON, Feb 24.—The report that naturalized ... Americans who have returned to Germany are subject to military duty is pronounced absolutely untrue. It is pointed out that it has been a long time since the United States government had cause to complain of such treatment, which would be a violation of the treaty.

PANIC AT A CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT

LONDON, Feb 23.—An explosion of lime light in a hall at Oldham to-night, while a children's entertainment was going on, caused great excitement. The lights were extinguished and a terrible panic took place. The children rushed down stairs. One was suffocated and nine others were removed in an unconscious condition.

THAT BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

LONDON, Feb 23.—The court has granted Lord Garmoyle two weeks additional time to prepare his defence in the breach of promise suit brought by Miss Fortescue. Miss Fortescue is anxious for an early trial.

A NATIONALIST VICTORY.

LONDON, Feb 24.—Deasy, nationalist, has been elected member of commons for Cork, 1,230 against 1159 for Goulding, conservative.

UNTRUE

LONDON, Feb 23.—The report that Leigh Smith was to make an Arctic expedition next summer in a vessel built for the purpose is untrue.

ACCIDENTS

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOE

KANSAS CITY, Feb 23.—A train arrived from the scene of the wreck on the Hannibal and St. Joe and brings the following particulars: The train which was wrecked was running thirty miles per hour, preparatory to mounting a steep grade, when the bridge ... mail car struck a broken rail. The engine and the baggage car passed safely, but the mail and smoking cars were precipitated into the water, carrying down the bridge, which had been broken by the crash. One coach and the chair car and the sleeper were thrown from the track and piled upon the bank. One man, named Baldwin, was killed, and also the conductor. It is believed four or five others are dead, though their names cannot be ascertained. Among those injured are the following, who were ... badly hurt to be moved after being taken to Brookfield: J. F. Emerald and T. T. Grady, ... Louis; B. Patterson of Casesburg, Ill.; Joseph Maitland and wife, of Canada. All but twenty five others ... and ... fifty ... Most of the passengers were brought here to-night.

TOW BOAT SUNK

PITTSBURG, Feb 24.—The towboat Mador, valued at $10,000, struck the pier of the Sixth street bridge ... Allegheny river this evening and sank in ten feet of water. The crew escaped.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

No Physician need Hesitate.

DR. S. ... says: "I have ... prescribed it ... and ... with ... satisfactory ... the most gratifying results ... in ... a doctor ... the best ... in ... dyspepsia ... in order ... the present ... blanks.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Significance of the Selection of Chicago by the Democrats.

THE REPUBLICAN BANQUET AT BROOKLYN.

Blaine Secretly a Candidate for the Nomination—Conkling Interviewed at St Louis—Presidency Notes.

The Selection of Chicago

WASHINGTON, Feb 24.—Special.—The meeting of the democratic national committee here Friday occupied general attention of the members of that party. It was an affair of little moment to any one else. The contest among representatives from Chicago, Cincinnati, St Louis and Saratoga for possession of the national convention being a commercial contest, has caused a great deal of gossip, but little if any significance attaches to the victory. The first named city Chicago men opened a parlor, purchased a ... lay out of all ... directed ... cigars and entertained delegates royally. These accessories and Chicago's summer breezes are believed to have won the day. It is ... however, that the preferences of friends of the presidential candidates were divided in choice of cities. McDonald wanted Chicago. Thurman supporters Cincinnati, and advocates of the ... Ben ... St Louis, presumably because Tilden and Hendricks were nominated in that city. Morrison is understood to have favored St Louis because urged to do so by representatives from that place. There is any significance in the choice of Chicago then McDonald was entitled to it.

THE TARIFF REFORMERS DISSATISFIED

Great dissatisfaction is expressed by democrats especially by tariff reformers at the wording of the call for the convention. The committee invited all republicans to Carlisle and Morrison's tariff policy and invited only conservative democratic citizens to meet at Chicago. This is considered ... a direct slap at tariff reformers ... a cowardly ... suggested by Barnum, which does not find approval among the leaders in the house of representatives. It is understood to have been the view of the committee that all questions of policy should be left to the convention, but the tariff reformers, while admitting the force of this argument, assert that the committee should set the convention an example by coming out boldly for something instead of insisting that the democratic party intends to be conservative in this campaign, when in fact it entertains very radical views on the tariff question. On the other hand the members of the house who ... tariff ... approve the action of the committee.

A ... MEETING

The date of holding the convention, July 8, shows once again the ... of the democrats have of taking the lead in the ... campaign. A member of the committee who advocated meeting in May said yesterday: "It seems as if the democracy would always remain true to its traditions and hang upon the flanks of the republican army, criticize its conduct and prepare to take advantage of its mistakes." He said it seemed impossible to get the party to rise to any dignified attitude of opposition and when a ... that head by Carlisle ceased to make a new ... It was met with kicks and contumely. This gentleman expressed the belief that not a single member of the committee, if he told the truth, would say he ... next fall, and that by adopting a late date for the convention and committing to prepare and issue a striking call, he thought the committee had practically given up the fight in advance. At Chicago ... the convention will be surrounded by a protectionist mob from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and the ... intention ... would be frustrated.

The Brooklyn Banquet

NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Special.—The Brooklyn banquet was attended by ... republicans ... as Carl Schurz, Gen. William J. Sewell, Hon. Henry Heath of Brooklyn, Frederick A. Porter, ex-governor of New Jersey, ... ex-mayor of Philadelphia, Prof. ... Hon. S. B. Chittenden of Brooklyn, Rev. ... Hall, Roger Wolcott of Boston, Hon. Hampton L. Carson of Philadelphia, W. H. Nichols, president of the Brooklyn young men's republican club ...

The Times claims the banquet was a very great success. There was apparently much anti-machine feeling. The applause was deafening when Schurz and other speakers alluded ... to ... conventions. Evidently there was no Chester Arthur feeling present. Sewell made the most impressive and independent address of the evening. He said: "The party has no claim upon us. We claim that it be right and that it fill our offices with wise, upright and pure men. If it does this all is well, but if it fails to do this we will not be shut up and we will heed no clamor about the consequences if we seek a better way."

Other speakers were O'Neil, Roger Wolcott, ex-Governor Potts, Schurz and ... Carson.

PRESS COMMENT

Newspaper comments this morning are rather tame. The Times says: "It was a pleasant affair, although the prominent men who had been expected to attend were not able to be present. A good deal of politics were carefully introduced, but the discussion was more about principles than men."

The Times thinks it was an accurate reflection of the sentiments of that body of independent and untrammelled republican voters whose action at the next national election day will become an issue between the two parties.

A DASH OF COLD WATER

NEW YORK, Feb 23.—Special.—This evening's Commercial expresses the sentiments of a large class of intelligent republicans of this city in the following comments on the Brooklyn banquet: "Without any disrespect to Schurz, ... Sewell, for both of whom we entertain high regard, any new movement in politics which originates with them or seems to depend upon them for its initial force starts off handicapped. Both gentlemen are by their intellectual constitutions disqualified from such leadership. They are theorists and doctrinaires."

CARL SCHURZ SILENT

NEW YORK, Feb 23.—Special.—It was generally thought Carl Schurz would allude in some way to the Lasker incident in his great speech last night at the republican banquet, and surprise was manifested that he had not a word to say on the subject.

Blaine Secretly a Candidate

WASHINGTON, Feb 24—Special.—Notwithstanding ex-Secretary Blaine's constant denials that he is a candidate, it is generally believed he is playing the ... and will ultimately be in the race. The boom in Pennsylvania is becoming stronger every day. The politicians in that state are moving about lively, and those attached to the Cameron machine are advising the people to fix their district conventions for Blaine. It is now alleged that the national republican committee granted the right of choosing district delegates, thereby practically abolishing the unit rule at Blaine's request, and that Blaine's statesman now intends to let his personal popularity do the work he has so often failed on. Congressman ... friend of Blaine's, ... supporters this week ... and said Pennsylvania republicans should organize for Blaine. The fact that he was not a candidate, said ... was more ... reason why he should be nominated.

Senator Warner Miller is acting mysteriously and is believed to be ... in New York for somebody. He will not name Blaine himself and remains dumb.

HE GIVES HIMSELF AWAY

One evening this week a certain member of congress called on Blaine, and during his stay remarked carelessly:

"Mr. Blaine, that poll in Indiana yesterday did not show up very well for ..."

"What poll was that?" said Blaine, trying his best not to appear interested.

"Why," answered the congressman, "one of the newspapers polled a county out there."

Blaine was still unintereste, and the conversation dropped. A few minutes afterward Blaine suddenly asked: "What did you say was the result of that poll?"

The congressman smiled and informed him that Arthur had about fifty majority over Blaine.

Unable to conceal his interest the ex-secretary replied: "Oh, those polls are very unreliable. I don't place any reliance in them."

During this conversation Blaine unwittingly revealed himself, and all who have heard of this incident believe he is secretly a candidate.

Conkling Interviewed

NEW YORK, Feb 24.—Special.—A special from St Louis gives an interview with Conkling, who said: "The republican party has gotten rid of its bosses. Every man who stood a head taller than his followers has been killed off. It is an army that has shot its own leaders in the face of the enemy. Now I hope the cranks are satisfied, and what is the result? You have lost the lower house of congress, and that is only the beginning of your losses. Of course I have no present interest in the contest, because I am out of the whole thing. I am a republican, and expect to remain one, but I have no sympathy for this method of fighting in a headless army."

Speaking of the convention which nominated Garfield, he said: "The matter is past now, and I have little interest in the result. It was such a sickening history of base pretense, miserable hypocrisy, deceit and political corruption that I have no heart to review it. It had been all arranged weeks before. It was a great pity," he added, with a tone of regret. "If Grant could have secured the votes of two or three more states he would thus have opened the door to the republican party in the south. Beyond all question Grant made Garfield president. The whole republican party would have suffered defeat if Grant had sulked in his tent."

Presidency Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb 23.—Special.—Some of the best political observers say to-night that the feeling among democrats for the old ticket is growing stronger and stronger as the time for holding the convention approaches. They say also that Morrison recognizes this as is shown by his opposition to Chicago and his effort to have St Louis selected. Judge Holman of Indiana said to your correspondent to-night that the selection of Chicago by the democrats convinced him more thoroughly than ever that Tilden and Hendricks would be placed in the field again. On the other hand, those who urged Saratoga ... the old ... could only win by carrying New York ... the democratic party could not carry New York ... its national convention was held in that state.

... CLAIM A VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Feb 24.—[Special.]—The selection of Chicago for holding the democratic convention is claimed by McDonald ... as a ... victory. Mayor Harrison ... that city did not ... Tilden ... on ... evident ... Illinois, ... the ... support the ... ... to get the party ... the claims of candidates ...

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THE NEWSPAPER COPYRIGHT.

The *Standard* of Portland quotes with approval from the *Herald* of Seattle an article in opposition to the bill to copyright the matter of newspapers. The comment shows that our esteemed contemporaries totally misapprehend the proposition. Thus, they say:

The only original feature connected with what Mr. Washburn's bill understands as news is the wording in which it is couched, and not in any sense the substance matter of the item—the essential of the "news." If the clause, therefore, were only intended to protect the mere descriptive language, there would be little or nothing to say against it; but to grant a twenty-four hours' monopoly of the publication of the sense of the news is, to our thinking, the most utterly absurd proposition that could be put forward.

The bill does not propose so absurd a thing. It is designed simply to protect each newspaper in its version of events, not to grant a twenty-four hours' monopoly, or any other monopoly, of the publication of the sense or substance of news. This last would be ridiculous and impossible. Take an illustration. An event, constituting an important matter of news, takes place at Seattle. THE OREGONIAN's correspondent there collects the facts and incidents at expense of time, labor and money, and telegraphs them, with comments, to this paper,—the whole constituting a valuable piece of news. Now while knowledge of the event is open alike to all, *this particular version* of it is or should be the property of THE OREGONIAN, and this paper is justly entitled to a protection which will secure to it the benefits of its enterprise and outlay of money. Observe that THE OREGONIAN does not pretend to so absurd a thing as that of monopolizing news of the event, or of shutting others off from access to the original sources of it. The *Standard* is at perfect liberty to secure its own version. So is the Seattle *Herald*; so is every other paper. What each journal has a right to claim is protection for its own version of the event; and this protection will be sufficient if granted for twenty-four hours, which period is named as a convenient limit for the newspapers themselves, so that exchanges may copy from each other if they desire. The Seattle *Herald*, an afternoon paper, can protect the fruits of its own enterprise against the morning journals of its town, and the morning journals may in their turn protect themselves against it and others. The proposition is a perfectly fair one for all newspapers. As heretofore shown, it will not prohibit to the country weekly papers the use of the city paper's news, because the country journal cannot get the city paper in time to use its news till after the twenty-four hour limit. The use and equity of the act will consist in the protection of each journal in the property it creates by its own enterprise and expenditure in securing the news. There is no possible monopoly in it. The field is free; no newspaper can pretend to monopolize the event, though superior enterprise may secure to one or another the first knowledge of it. The protection demanded is for the version of news that each paper secures through its own representatives. No journalist is such a fool as to suggest an act to prohibit other journalists from working up and publishing their own versions of any event. It is simply asked that one paper shall not be permitted to republish, either entire or in part, or to work over and republish, within twenty-four hours, any version of news from another paper. This is a fair measure of protection to all. It will prevent injury and loss to the newspaper that spends money for news and is entitled to the benefits of its enterprise and outlay; and the principal reason for it is the equity of protection to such newspaper against those journals in its own town or city which have a habit of getting hold of early copies of a paper that has secured important news at great expense, and of reprinting and putting that news on sale almost as soon as the paper from which it was "pirated" has appeared. Thus, on their own ground, our esteemed contemporaries and critics are fully answered. They say if the act were only to protect "the descriptive language," or version of the news, they would have nothing to say against it. Since that is just what the act is for, and only that, we shall expect to find them withdrawing their objections. Now that we all understand this matter alike, let us all take a proper stand for justice to each other. The proposed copyright will certainly be granted; if not now at a future time, because the equity of it cannot possibly be resisted. All legitimate newspapers, so soon as they understand it fully, will join in demand for it, and the public will concede a measure at once so equitable in itself and so well designed to secure efficiency in serving them with news through proper encouragement and protection to those who engage in the business.

Though it is announced from time to time that work will soon be pushed vigorously by the Northern Pacific on the Cascade division, it may be feared that the report is much too sanguine. It is well known, in fact, that the company has not money with which to build the road, and that as yet no resource appears through which it can get it. A small force is kept at work in the Yakima country, but only just force enough to support the claim that work is still in progress. Though proposals have been asked and received for new contracts, to cover a considerable part of the line, there is well grounded information that this does not signify that actual contracts will now be let for pushing the work, since the company has not in hand nor can it raise the money necessary for the undertaking. The sum required is not less than eight millions, perhaps ten. But as the company wants to hold the land grant it endeavors to make the best possible showing to congress. It is due, however, to the people most interested in the matter—we mean those who occupy the country to be traversed by the road—that the situation be made known, so that they may not be misled or disappointed. It is to be regretted that there is at present small prospect that the money can be raised to build the road.

A correspondent recently wrote to the St. Paul *Pioneer Press*, from Dakota, saying: In Mr. Finkle's store to-day a farmer came to settle for a load of wheat and made a number of purchases, and among them were several pounds of very ordinary butter and three or four dozen packed eggs. I inquired if this sort of thing was a common practice of the farmers in the vicinity. "Farmers," repeated the merchant contemptuously, "why we haven't got twenty real farmers in this county! They are all nothing but wheat-raisers, and that is a long way from being a farmer. A large number of farmers in Dakota who own whole quarter sections of land seldom have a drop of milk in the house, and the butter they eat is bought at the nearest store. They don't even keep a cow or pig, or try to raise vegetables enough to provide for the winter." The result of such a course is easy to see. In a few years the yield of wheat will decrease to the point that it is not profitable to raise it, and then there will be nothing to fall back upon, but an exhausted soil, with none of the resources of a diversified farming and none of the comforts of a home. The farmers of Oregon and the cotton and tobacco planters of the south made the same mistake.

The town of Tokar, captured by the Egyptian insurgents, is on the Red sea, near the 18th parallel of latitude, Cairo being at the 30th parallel. It also lies some eight degrees east of the meridian of Cairo, and therefore is nearly a thousand miles distant from lower Egypt. The territory now being overrun by the insurgents is among the dependencies of Egypt which extend up the Nile nearly to the equatorial lakes. But the control of Egypt over those vast countries is only nominal, so that the tribes carrying on the hostile operations against Egyptian and English authority are rather foreign enemies than insurgents.

ENGLAND IN EGYPT.

Events in Egypt are rapidly taking a form which makes it certain that the land of the Pharaohs is destined to become in fact a province of the British empire. When England not long ago, was obliged to step in to put down a domestic rebellion against the government of Egypt, it became apparent that the lodgment which the great power had effected would be permanent; and now again, since she is forced to defend Egypt against a fanatical Mohammedan invasion from the south, it becomes still more clear that her sovereign possession of the country and its ultimate incorporation into England's vast colonial empire are becoming irreversible facts. A leading question now is whether the Gladstone government is to stand or fall upon its management of the affairs of Egypt.

The press of England is practically unanimous in condemning the vacillating course of the government, and in demanding that something be done at once to put Egyptian affairs on a definite footing. The ministerial crisis is thus described by the New York *Sun's* London correspondent: "The English ministry is in the last stage of imbecility, irresolution, and division. Mr. Gladstone, feeble in body, feebler in brain, cannot be got to make up his mind on anything, refuses to talk politics, leaves his colleagues utterly at sea till the last moment, and in the house sits pale, mournful, and abstracted.

"Young and energetic men like Chamberlain and Dilke, in vain demanding strong measures and a straightforward policy, rage impotently, while Hartington, who wants the old man away, and does not care much what happens, sulks silently. Harcourt, baffled and discredited looks a-weary of the world, and the liberals generally sit in dumb bewilderment.

"The collapse of the Egyptian debate on the first night of the session, the miserable personal recriminations and the obstructive motions for adjournment which followed, the entire derangement of business, and the loss of head by everybody, exhibit the English parliament in impotence and disorder at the moment when the agony of a national crisis demands calmness, union and resolution."

Cable dispatches bring news of disaster after disaster to the Egyptian forces, due in large part to the sympathy of the native troops with the advancing Mussulman conquest. They either resist feebly or go over in bodies to the standard of their co-religionists, and the few English officers and troops, though doing all that valor can do, are unable to withstand the treachery of allies and the onset of enemies. But the English government is hurrying forces to the scene, and the result, of course, is not doubtful; though the nation is terribly impatient with the slow movements of the government, and should General Gordon be lost there will be a tempest of national fury which may drive the present ministry from power.

Some interesting statistics have been compiled for the American *Agriculturist* to show the relations between the development of agriculture and the railroads of this country. Taking the reports of the past census for agriculture, and reckoning the past year's building of railroads at the previous average cost per mile, it appears that the total value of farms in the United States, together with the stock, implements and machinery upon them, is $12,104,081,440; and the total amount invested in railroads is $7,270,000,000. That is, $600 have been used in building railroads for every $1000 value of farms, fixtures and live stock reported in last census—and the chief business of the railroads is carrying farm products. Of the 770 million dollars earned by railroads for 1882, the latest reports made up, 202 millions came from passengers, 500 millions direct from freight carried, and of the remaining 62 millions from miscellaneous sources a large share was for freight carried by express companies. During the year the railroads carried 360,490,375 tons, or 720,980,750,000 pounds—equal to an average of 14,414 pounds, or over seven tons for each of fifty million men, women and children. This was all carried an average of 108½ miles—equal to carrying a ton nearly forty billions of miles (39,302,209,240 miles), or nearly sixteen hundred thousand times around the world, or over two hundred times to the sun and back. And the average charge for the whole country was only one cent and two mills per mile for carrying a ton of freight—in the Middle States only one cent per ton per mile. This statement is interesting also as showing the difference between the average freight rates of the whole country and the rates which are charged on this coast.

Mr. John Bright, remarking upon Mr. Henry George's theory of land reform, clearly recognizes the evils of the monopolizing system and the exclusion of the great body of the people from the possibility of any hold upon the soil, but he regards the theory of confiscation as infinitely worse, and utterly repugnant to any notions of common honesty. It is doubtful if any course possible to the law would be effectual in contracting the influence of the increase of wealth in England upon the price of land as a social adjunct and luxury. But the abolition of primogeniture, and entail the removal, as far as can be, of mortmain grants and the facilitation of the transfers of lands, would accomplish a great deal in breaking up the large estates, and giving moderate capital an opportunity for investment; and these will doubtless eventually be done in spite of the prejudice of the aristocratic caste, and the reluctance to interfere with established if injurious privileges. The social movement has attained such headway that unless some reforms are made, a revolution will result which may make Mr. George's scheme practicable.

In Nebraska a ranch company has fenced in, it is alleged, 52,000 acres of grazing land belonging to the public domain, and the United states district attorney has begun suit for the removal of the fence, because it has prevented settlers from taking up the land. The government being the party imposed upon in this case, an appeal is made to the law. But in Texas, where the public land belongs to the state, having never been transferred to the federal government, the appeal to lawful authority in cases where the cattle men have fenced in lands, has so far been in vain, and the pistol is it resorted to. One man has been able to disperse an entire meeting of cattle men, to route a newspaper office, and get clear as yet with a simple fine of fifty dollars for contempt of court. But a great state like Texas cannot afford to permit business to be carried on under such conditions. Sooner or later the law must be applied with effect. In a civilized community the pistol is not the ultimate resort, and the longer it is employed the longer civilization will be delayed.

The New York *Evening Post* makes a striking comparison between the bench of New York and that of England, counting only the appeal judges, the supreme court of the state the superior, the common pleas and city court of New York, it finds seventy-six judges of general jurisdiction to do the heavy work at law of the five million inhabitants of the state. And there is hardly a judge among them all but will admit that he works very hard, while he appeals bench is hopelessly behind in its calendar. The English bench, on the other hand, doing the legal work incident to the largest city in the world, and the people leading all others in trade and commerce, consists of thirty-three judges in all. The population of England and Wales was, in 1881, 25,978,286. Less than half the number of judges necessary to the 5,000,000 of people of the state of New York is sufficient for nearly five times the number of people in England.

The tendency toward the perpetuation of great family fortunes and the establishment of family dynasties in this country is causing some alarm, but death not infrequently steps in to break the succession and distribute the vast accumulation of money. Six years ago Judge Packer was a railroad king in Pennsylvania, and two sons stood ready to share the throne when he should leave it. The last of these sons is now dead and the Packer dynasty is ended.

Mr. R. D. Pitt, who has lost caste with his countrymen and been "bounced" out of the Irish land league, may have one consolation left, to-wit: He may still be a simple, plain American citizen, as we natives are.

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Southern Oregon.

Johnson, mate of the schooner Dare, was drowned at the Coquille last Thursday. He fell overboard from the rigging while the vessel was being towed out, and never rose to the surface after going down.

A great many horses engaged on railroad work have died during the past two years of a disease similar to the glanders, and there are yet quite a number sick with it. Few if any of those afflicted have thoroughly recovered. The loss, in figures, must aggregate thousands of dollars.

For the past month the Oregon and California railroad company have had three construction trains at work between Glendale and Grant's Pass ballasting and attending generally to the work of placing the road upon a safe basis. It is now thought that the part of the road the other side of Glendale is perfectly safe for from fifteen to twenty miles an hour night or day.

Eastern Oregon.

Drummers are overrunning eastern Oregon, so the exchanges complain.

The O. R. & N. company bridge men left Pendleton last Tuesday to examine all the bridges on the Baker City branch. They make their headquarters in Pendleton.

Hugh Medlock, the young man that H. A. Myers, of Summerville, had arrested near Milton and bound over to await the pleasure of the grand jury at Pendleton, for stealing his mare, has since been bound over on two other similar charges, his bonds amounting in all to $2500.

Tuesday, while Homer Howard was out on D. Horn's ranch near Pendleton, he jumped in a wagon when in motion, when the hind wheel fell in a "chuck hole," which gave him quite a jar and caused him to strike on his right side very hard. The result was a badly fractured rib.

From Mr. Aldridge, who has charge of the O. R. & N. works at the Powder river tunnel, the *Sentinel* learned that the Chinamen were about to consent to resume work in that vicinity at the reduced rate of 80 cents per day, and board themselves. The force will consist of about 200, fifty having packed their bundles, shouldered their bundles and emigrated.

Western Oregon.

Schools in Junction City are closed on account of scarlet fever.

On the 18th inst. H. E. Hayes, lecturer of the state grange, organized a new grange at Rock Hill school house in Linn county.

While blasting rock on the Yaquina railroad last week near Oneatta, a blast of rocks tore clear into Allen Barker's kitchen, demolishing the same pretty badly. The family chanced to be in the front part of the house at the time and no one was hurt.

A few days ago while hunting in company with W. H. Robertson, near King's valley, Billy Lines of Independence was shot in the muscle of the right arm. Robertson raised his gun to fire at a snipe, when the bird flew away. On letting the hammer of his gun down it unexpectedly went off, the ball taking effect in Lines' arm.

The barn of Mr. J. Kaiser, who lives near Hendricks' ferry on the McKenzie river, was burned with all its contents last Tuesday night. The barn contained five horses, two cows, two calves and twelve head of hogs, all of which were burned to death, besides two wagons and all his farm machinery, besides the hay and grain. The total loss is estimated at $3900. It is supposed that the fire caught from a lantern that Mr. Kaiser had been using in the stable the evening of the fire, and by some means had not been extinguished, although he supposed it had.

Washington Territory.

Waitsburg has had but one occupant in its city jail for several months.

The Yakima *Record* says that the richest copper mine on the coast is the Yakima Million mine.

The young carp which were placed in several lakes of Washington territory are said to be doing well.

The bachelors of Tacoma gave a very successful ball at that place Friday evening. About twenty-five couples attended.

The dwelling house of Mr. Shane, near Bush prairie, with all its contents, was burned last Saturday night. The family was away at the time.

Another large school of whales of the fin back variety passed through Ship harbor on Monday, some of which were monsters in size, measuring no less than thirty feet in length.

A few days ago a very large panther, measuring ten feet from tip to tip and weighing 200 pounds was shot and killed near Hartland, Klickitat county. The animal has been making savage forays on calves and hogs.

David Murray tendered his resignation at the last meeting of the board of county commissioners of Yakima county, and G. W. Goodwin was appointed to fill the vacancy. The board as now constituted is, J. W. Masters, S. J. Lowe and G. W. Goodwin.

The Yakima, W. T., *Signal* is urging the organization of an industrial aid society to encourage the establishment of manufacturing industries in that enterprising city. This is a good movement if the people will take hold of it with any degree of earnestness.

Parties who took up land and settled in the Yakima country last fall have had a rather cool time of it during the past four or five weeks. In the majority of instances they were compelled to live in tents or frail board shanties, and with the thermometer at fifteen degrees below zero.

A Walla Walla exchange says: A curious ore, dark in color and very heavy, has been found in the Olel-um district, Kittitas county. A supposed expert pronounces it platinum, and the other people who have seen it, say they don't know. It is said there is plenty of it, and if the platinum supposition be correct, the find is, of course, immensely valuable.

The Indians in the vicinity of Peone prairie are having their annual winter deer hunt, or drive, where numerous Indians surround a large extent of country and gradually drive the deer to some central spot where they are simply slaughtered. One day this week they killed thirty, and probably twice as many more escaped owing to their bad marksmanship.

The schooner Leo, which arrived at Port Townsend a few days ago from the north, reports the weather at Sitka as far this season as very mild. At the time she left there had been no snow and comparatively no frost. The first bad weather she struck was after she reached Cape Flattery, and the first snow was seen about ten miles below Seattle. The Leo made the run from Sitka to the cape in four days, on the outside passage.

Last Friday afternoon a respectable and intelligent looking woman, carrying a little child, applied at the counter of the First National bank at Walla Walla for $300, which she claimed the government owed her. Explanation that the bank was not a disburser for the government having no effect upon her, and as she became more and more persistent and excited in demanding the money, Marshal Robinson was sent for. With the use of much persuasive eloquence he induced her to depart, though for a time she was in active rebellion and struck vigorously at the officer. He ascertained that her name is Goth. She is unquestionably insane.

Friday morning a young man named David Wallace, living near Tacoma, had his left forearm shattered by the accidental firing of his shotgun. David and his brother George were hunting ducks on Clear creek. He was dragging his gun along the ground, when it went off, the contents entering his left forearm, splintering the bone as far as the elbow. Some of the shot went through his arm and lodged in his chin and breast. He was taken to the Fanny Paddock hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the arm just above the elbow. The wadding and thirty shots were taken out of the flesh over the heart. Had the gun been pointed a little lower, death must have been instantaneous.

Puyallup is multiplied in use as a name more than any other name in the territory. There are the Puyallup river, Puyallup valley, and town of Puyallup, Puyallup Indians, Puyallup reservation, Puyallup railroad, Puyallup hops and Puyallup coal. The latest thing in the way of a road up there is called the Puyallup road. There is also a Puyallup election precinct. The people of the valley are known as Puyallup people. It is impossible to say how many Puyallup stores, Puyallup hotels and Puyallup companies there are, but their number is probably a dozen or twenty at least. To most people in unawise concern of Puyallup has proved a blessing, and it is not surprising the name is a favorite one.

Idaho.

There are said to be not less than 4000 men now at Coeur d'Alene mines.

Eagle City has been declared a city. They have a postoffice there and A. F. Parker is the Nasby.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

News of Interest to Theater Goers on the Pacific Coast—Notes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—[Special.]—Conflicting reports prevail about the intended California tour of Mapleson's opera company. Mapleson declares the season will open in San Francisco March 10, despite reports to the contrary. It seems to be an established fact that he is in financial difficulty.

Alice Harrison will create a leading part in "Snow Flake" at the Grand Opera house in San Francisco.

George S. Knight and company reach San Francisco in April.

A. R. Cazauran, the dramatist, in conversation about American plays, said material for them could be found in California in the heroism and rude poetry of pioneer days.

Annie Dunning Lingard appears here shortly in a new play entitled "Forgive."

Mapleson will produce the opera "Lakme," with Gerster in the leading role.

William Gill has written a new play, entitled "Mamselle," for Aimee, who will star with it.

The Wagner concert, under Theodore Thomas' leadership, at the Metropolitan opera house in April, is the most important musical event announced in some time.

It is reported that Langtry permanently retires from the stage at the close of her present engagement, and goes into business in London.

Manager Palmer builds a new theater on Fifth avenue.

Lotta has purchased the exclusive American right to the latest English operatic success, "Nell Gwynne," and brings it next season.

Edwin Booth plays a two weeks' engagement in the Fourteenth street theater in March.

A new club called "The Carleton," to be opened in Fifth avenue shortly, includes amongst its members C. S. Brent, Roscoe Conkling, Senator Blaine and W. H. Vanderbilt.

James O'Neil will appear at San Francisco during the summer, in "An American King," which has been re-written and re-constructed.

Wallack is convalescing in Florida.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH HORSE THIEVES.

GALVESTON, Feb. 24.—*News'* Decatur special: In a desperate fight between a band of horse thieves and a constable's posse, near Greenwood, Dr W. T. Smith, one of the posse, was shot through the bowels. Others were wounded, how seriously is unknown. Two horses belonging to the posse were killed. One thief was shot in the breast, but escaped. The people are out en masse in pursuit.

THE COMPANY CENSURED.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 23.—The coroner's jury was in session all day, taking testimony as to the causes leading to the recent mine disaster. To-night it brought in a verdict censuring the company for not having the mine examined daily for fire damp, and the mine inspector for not having inspected the same. Suits will be instituted by relatives of the men killed.

"Rough on Coughs," 25c., 50c., $1, at druggist. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

THE COEUR D'ALENE MINES.

Their Future Still Shrouded in Uncertainty and Snow.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 19.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

At the rate the snow is now falling there will soon be no choice of trails to the mines beyond the railroad or regular stage lines, however much booming may be done; and there is no end of it. The Missoula papers are boisterously singing the praises of the Belknap trail, in full-page advertisements, and the road is being put in at a snail pace. The few shanties which stand there are anxiously awaiting neighbors and the little knots are figuring on how much they will make out of the $5000 they have agreed to pay for putting the snow-road in. The men and supplies for the building of the trail and bridges from Jackson prairie in, as mentioned in my letter of the 11th, went up from here on Sunday. The snow is detaining other travelers.

I spent last evening with Prof. J. M. Newman, the mineralogist, at his house. He is busy preparing a pamphlet which will set forth in detail the results of his three years in and about the Coeur d'Alene mountains. He showed me his map and some specimens. The professor does not appear to be an enthusiast on the subject of gold mining, and says he knows there can be no such thing as convincing proof brought out of the mountains at this season of the year. He had observed that the biggest stories are told by those who went in on the snow and came out on the snow. He says there is no doubt of the presence of gold, but whether the metal in the ledges will "pinch out," or not, and whether the free gold will be found in infrequent "pot-holes" or generally distributed, he will not undertake to say. He is positive that silver mining may be successfully prosecuted in the Coeur d'Alene mountains, as will pointed out on the map, to the south and east of the gold fields, deposits of argentiferous galena that he says he knows to be very rich. He also had some specimens from the Calispel country which would yield 40 per cent. silver, the residue being almost clear galena. There is gold up there, too, in great quantities, he believes, than in the Coeur d'Alene country. These deposits are about thirty miles north of Spokane Falls and accessible either from here or by way of the Pend Oreille river, which is navigable for a goodly distance, and might easily be opened for boats to the Columbia river, into which it empties. There may yet be an excitement up that way, but let us hope not. One excitement like this now on is all this section can stand.

An old miner who came down from the mines a few days ago told me that the Black Hillers are outnumbered in the Eagle City camp. Those from Montana come next in point of numbers, while from the westward there are comparatively few. The town lot and building business was active, he said, and there was demand for men to work on the houses. No one need be idle with wages at five dollars a day, though a majority of those waiting prefer to draw on their grub and takings easy until they can go to work on their claims. I asked him about the anticipated trouble from jumping claims, about which so much has been said, and he told me he thought the very fear of it would prevent bloodshed or serious trouble. The early birds who alighted on twenty acres, are beginning already to unload and divide up by taking partners or selling off parts of their claims. One man was shot several days ago and the rumor was that it was the beginning of the grand killing here is to be of claim jumpers. The truth of the matter is that the fellow was shot in a quarrel over a town lot, and was not killed, but lives to quarrel again if still unsatisfied with his experience.

Stoves are the most in demand of all articles of camp furniture. One man who had finished his house said he would give $150 for a good box stove. The few who had them did not care to sell at that price. I have noticed that the later pack-trains are carrying in stoves taken down and slung in pieces upon the sawbuck pack saddles. In these primitive contrivances we have the beginning of freight trains in close contiguity to the most modern phase, and the comparison is a striking one.

Whatever else may come of it, three considerable places—cities—will rise up in the forest before the mining excitement can subside. These will be Rathdrum, Coeur d'Alene City and Eagle City. Spokane Falls will fatten and enlarge and Cheney will grow alone on the strength of it. SAXON.

SALEM NOTES.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.]

SALEM, Feb. 22.

The lecture given by Dr. C. H. Hall last evening before the Alka Hesperian society was largely attended and instructive and interesting throughout.

The marriage of S. L. Barr of Baker City to Miss Jose Hersch of Salem is announced to take place on the evening of March 5, 1884, and it promises to be a brilliant affair.

A. S. Jacobs, sheriff of Jackson county, accompanied by a guard, arrived here on the train last evening, having in charge two convicts for the penitentiary, viz., J. H. Cannon two years for forgery and W. L. Pittman two years for obtaining goods by false pretenses.

Notwithstanding the numerous outside attractions the musical and literary entertainment given last evening by the ladies and friends of the Christian church drew a large audience and the programme was a treat throughout, to say nothing of the splendid lunch prepared by them. Those present will ever remember the event as one of unusual interest.

Detective Burke, in the employ of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, came up on the train yesterday evening, and secured warrants of arrest for the apprehension of one Ed White, charged with burning Camp Twenty-six bridge in Washoe county, Nevada. He secured the necessary papers, and returned to Portland on the morning train.

The state encampment of the G. A. R. wound up last evening with a grand camp fire, around which the boys in blue gathered and related and recalled incidents of the civil war, which reminiscences were enriched with vocal and instrumental music, recitations, addresses, responses to toasts, baked beans and hard-tack, together with other refreshments. The Home Amusement Band furnished some choice music, and the occasion throughout was thoroughly enjoyable.

MEETING NOTICES.

Attention, Foresters! A regular meeting of Court Mount Hood takes place this evening at 7:30 sharp. A full attendance is desired. Business of importance will come before the meeting. Sojourning brethren and members of sister courts cordially invited. By order S. SELLING, C. R.

WM. PARKS, Sec.

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MARRIED.

In this city, February 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Rosenspitz Talle, eldest daughter of H. Myers, Esq. to Mr. Julius Aufrahmsen. San Francisco papers please copy.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—A SHIP CARPENTER. APPLY to AMES TURE, Sailors' Home. [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 161 Yamhill st. 246

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN only; every convenience; terms reasonable; 124 Seventh street. 251

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT N. E. corner First and Main. Apply at room 17 after 7 o'clock.

FOR RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room or suite with gas, bath, fire, hour postoffice; private family; references exchanged. Address [illegible] P.O. box [illegible], Portland, Or.

WANTED—A PARTY TO TAKE AN UNFURNISHED house and decide as may be arranged thereafter. Address with references C. [illegible], this office.

A YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS DESIRES a position as bookkeeper or solicitor in some good house; wages no object. Address W. M. D., Oregonian.

WANTED—20 ENERGETIC MEN AT FAIR PAY. Call between 1 and 2, room 8, N. W. cor. Third and Flanders.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WANTS [illegible] Apply at [illegible] hotel, Sixth and [illegible].

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply between hours of 2 and 6 P. M. at [illegible]

Going Like Hot Cakes!

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SOLE AGENTS,

P. O. Box 179. Portland

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

And Merchandise.

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First street,

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1884,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

(On account of departure)

Fine Walnut, Ash and Eastern Bedroom Suits; Full three-quarter and single Bedsteads of various designs; Bedding, Mattresses, Bureaus, Washstands, Crockery; Heating Stoves, Cook Stoves and Ranges; Carpets, Hanging Lamps, Lounges and Bed Lounges; Mirrors, Desks, Dining Chairs, Parlor Furniture; Pictures, Clocks, Brackets, Center Tables, Whatnots; Bouquet Stands, Extension Tables, Cutlery;

ALSO

MERCHANDISE.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell at the residence,

At the Southwest Corner of Mill and Sixth Sts.

ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1884,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

The Entire Furniture of Residence,

CONSISTING

Brussels and Wool Carpets, Marble-top Center Table; Whatnot, Curtains, Lounge, Parlor Suit (7 pieces); Sofa, Bouquet Stands, Walnut Bedroom Suit; Spring and Wool Mattresses, Heating Stoves, Walnut Extension Table; Brackets, Cottage Bedroom Suit, Toilet Sets, Bureaus; Dining Chairs, Crockery, Hanging Lamps;

ALSO

Range and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

HOLTON HOUSE RESTAURANT,

Alder st., near Fourth.

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Dinner at noon. SOL, Manager.

WANTS.

TO BUY A PAYING MERCANTILE BUSINESS in this city not to exceed $700. Address "Q," this office.

INFORMATION WANTED ANYONE KNOWING of R. E. Fountaine will confer a great favor on his brother, L. L. Fountaine, by addressing him at Ainsworth, W. T.

HELP WANTED.

GIRL—WANTING EMPLOYMENT PLEASE call at MRS. TEMPLE'S, 145 Fourth street. Help furnished at short notice.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO START A new business at their homes; easily learned in an hour; no peddling; 10c to $2 an hour made day or evening. [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork; apply at [illegible]

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO SWEEP STORE, clean windows, etc. [illegible]

GIRLS WISHING EMPLOYMENT PLEASE call at MRS. L. S. LEWIS' Employment Agency. [illegible]

CHINESE HOUSE SERVANTS' AGENCY. [illegible]

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS SICK NURSE. Apply [illegible]

WANTED—A SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER or copyist; reference given. Address [illegible]

A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL accountant of twenty years' experience desires a position. Address ACCOUNTANT, this office.

A GENTLEMAN, 35 YEARS OF AGE, WITH EXtensive general experience, [illegible]

WANTED—A SITUATION [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—TO TRAVEL; WAGES from $ to $ per day [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN AND county [illegible]

A NEW ACTIVE MEN WANTED TO SELL [illegible]

LADIES AND GENTS TO SELL MAGNETIC [illegible]

WANTED—FIVE ENERGETIC MEN, OUT OF employment [illegible]

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—ACTIVE, WIDE-awake [illegible] A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco, Cal.

AMERICAN HOME AND FARM CYCLOPEDIA. [illegible] J. K. GILL & CO.

Hart's Agency, Return Box.

Corner First and Washington; P. O. Box 860

$700—RESTAURANT ON FIRST STREET, sell to-day. PLATO'S AGENCY.

$1700—GROCERY, HORSE AND WAGON central. PLATO'S AGENCY.

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ENTERTAINMENT!

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

TRINITY CHURCH GUILD.

NEW MARKET THEATER,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS,

Feb. 25th and 26th, 1884.

PROGRAMME:

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Tuesday Evening.

MOTHER GOOSE PROCESSION.

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FULL ORCHESTRA, under direction of W. KINROSS.

Tickets, $1—to be had at Cornelius' drug store, W. B. Ayer & Co's and other places. Reserved seats without extra charge, can be secured at Cornelius' drug store.

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NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, [illegible]

English Watchmaker,

[illegible]

Times the Printer!

LEGAL BLANKS.

FOR RENT—GOOD DWELLING HOUSE ON [illegible]

WANTED—A SMALL DWELLING, CONVEnient [illegible]

$1000 WILL BUY 20 ACRES OF LAND [illegible] M. B. RANKIN, [illegible]

VITALIZED AIR—IN EXTRACTING TEETH without pain [illegible]

USE HOLBROOK'S ENAMELINE FOR THE complexion [illegible]

A T COST—TOILET ARTICLES, FANCY GOODS [illegible]

TO LET—A ROOM, ONE AND A HALF story [illegible]

SALE OF ENGINE HOUSES AT A REGULAR meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners [illegible]

HENRY ACKERMAN,
GEO. L. STORY,
JAMES LOTAN,
Commissioners.

Attest: WM. L. FENNERIN, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the firm of the late J. KOHN will please call and settle their accounts, and all having bills against the firm will please present the same, properly attested. By order of the Executors.

$30 to $50.

Size of Lots 50 by 100 feet. Voigt's first addition to New Tacoma.

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PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE,

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TO THE MILLING PUBLIC

OF OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

We take this method of informing you that the partial destruction of Machine and Millwright shops by fire, on Feb. 4th, will in no wise interrupt our business. Our facilities being such that our work can already be done as usual. [illegible]

IRON WORK AND MILL WRIGHTING

With greater promptness than ever before.

Our Large and Complete Stock of

General Mill Furnishings,

Bolts in store and in our warehouse, remains undamaged, and in consequence we are enabled to fill orders at once [illegible]

Portland House, No. 24 North Front St.,

Will take pleasure in promptly filling any orders you may favor them with.

JOS. WAGNER & CO.,

Nos. 105 and 107 Mission st.,

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TO LET—ROOMS.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen if desired, at 228 Sixth. 246

FOR RENT IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, A DESirable furnished front room in line of cars, in central location, bath and fire. Address D, this office.

FOR RENT—TWO FINELY FURNISHED BEDrooms and kitchen complete for housekeeping; also three unfurnished rooms with carpets only. Cor. Park and [illegible] Apply to WALTER KEYES, American Exchange Hotel, Front st.

TO RENT—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN A private family. Inquire at 318 Clay street. 191

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms. Call at [illegible] corner Fourth and Morrison, third floor.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH GAS, fire, use of bath, for gentlemen at [illegible] Sixth st., second door from Taylor.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, with modern conveniences. At 166 Tenth st., cor. W. Park.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SINgle or in suite, private family. Inquire at 205 Ninth st., bet. Salmon and Main.

NEAT AND PLEASANT FURNISHED BEDrooms, in private family, centrally located, convenient to business. [illegible] Fourth and Fifth.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH use of bath and other conveniences; price moderate. Apply at 240 Yamhill st.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS in suite single, or for housekeeping; hot and cold water, bath, etc., convenient to fire-proof building, 211 Columbia st., opp. St. George Hotel.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT; gas, hot, cold, convenient to street cars. Inquire at 124 Morrison, one [illegible]

ROOMS TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, with stove and all modern improvements; en suite or single; cheap; N. E. corner of Third and [illegible]

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—NEWLY FURNISHED, single or in suite. Inquire at 335 Alder st. 246

TO RENT, TO A YOUNG MAN, FURNISHED room, with or without board, in private family. Apply to corner of [illegible] Address R. M. E., Oregonian office. 221

TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without first references. Apply at N. E. Market and East Park. 209

ROOM WITH BOARD—NICELY FURNISHED room, use of bath, etc., with or without board, for single gentlemen or private family. Apply at 201 Yamhill, bet. Eighth and Ninth. References required. 223

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM, WITH BOARD; ALSO a few day boarders can be accommodated. Apply 24 Fifth st. 246

FOR RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. Apply to 41 Jefferson bet. Second and Third sts.

FOR RENT—185 SIXTH ST., ON OR ABOUT the 8th of March, handsome furnished alcove room, with board.

TO RENT—TWO ROOMS, WITH OR without power. Portland Hydraulic Elevator Co.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH FIRST-CLASS board at 345 Fourth street, corner D.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF SEVEN ROOMS, ON Eighth st., bet. Main and Salmon. Apply at FORKES & WHEELER'S, 215 First st.

HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR sale; House of [illegible] rooms; water free; rent $10; furniture complete for housekeeping; price $150 cash. Apply at No. 4 [illegible] bet. First and Front, bet. 1 and 5 P. M.

FOR RENT—AN ELEGANT NEW HOUSE WITH modern improvements; well located. P. W. GILLETTE, 25 Stark street.

HOUSE TO LET AND FURNITURE FOR SALE at a bargain. 72 Mill st.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—AT THE NEW TIVOLI THEATER, Madison and First streets, privilege for lunch counter, privilege for fruit, candy, nuts, etc. to open March 1st. Apply to WALTER KEYES, American Exchange Hotel, Front street.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

J. DORRENCE TATE, D. D. S., LATE OF BERkeley City, has opened a dental office in the Labbe block, cor. Second and Washington sts. Vitalized air given.

GREAT SACRIFICE—DURING MY ABSENCE in the East, where I have gone to purchase new goods, Mr. A. E. Butterfield will have charge of my business, and he has been authorized to make a sweeping cut in the price of my stock of jewelry, watches, etc. Rare bargains will be offered to customers. JOHN A. BECK, 169 Front st.

CAMPI'S RESTAURANT, FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE rooms for families. Regular French Dinners [illegible]

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ASTROLOGY.

FORTUNE TELLER REMOVED FROM No. 2 TO [illegible]

SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGY.

PROF. CHANEY, THE FIRST SIR REQUIRES [illegible]

LOST.

$250 REWARD—I WILL PAY THE ABOVE reward for the delivery to me at Sprague, Lincoln county, W. T., of my wife, Chol King, who was kidnapped at Sprague, W. T., the night of Dec. 29. Said Chol King is 21 years old, about 4 feet 8 in., slim, long, very good looking, has unusually large eyes, slight scar over one eye and a large scar on the left side of face. SAM DOCK.

Sprague, W. T., Feb. 12, 1884.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

(GENERAL PURCHASING AGENT'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Mn., Feb. [illegible], 1884.)

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMpany offers for sale the drilling Machinery and Plant at Mullan Tunnel, twenty miles west of Helena, Montana, consisting of the following:

- 2 50 horse-power locomotive boilers;
- 1 58 horse-power locomotive boiler;
- 1 set Bond 75-horse-power boiler;
- 1 stationary or slide-valve engine 11 inches diameter, 20 in. stroke, with fly wheel, etc.;
- 1 12-horse-power engine;
- 1 air compressor, with engine, air cylinder 16x18;
- 2 air compressors, with engines, air cylinders 12x20;
- 1 air tank, 42x10, fittings complete;
- 1 air tank, 18x11;
- 1 air tank, 52x 1.4;
- 2 No. 9 Knowles pumps;
- 1 No. 6½ Knowles pump;
- 1 Worthington duplex pump, air cylinder 2½ inches diameter, 4 inch stroke;
- 3 Hooky pumps, Nos. 2, 3 and 4;
- 1 Moore force-pump;
- 2 tunnel derricks on platform cars, with hoisting engines;
- 16 Ingersoll eclipse drills, mounted on columns;
- 5 Ingersoll eclipse drills, mounted on tripods;
- 1 engine lathe, 7 feet;

Electric light apparatus.

Together with full set of blacksmith's tools and tools for repairing machinery, a quantity of rubber hose, couplings, connections, etc.

Boilers, engines and machinery are generally in good order.

The railroad company also offers for sale the drilling machinery at Bozeman tunnel, 11 miles east of Bozeman, Montana, consisting of the following:

- 3 locomotive boilers, 40 horse-power each;
- 2 air compressors (Ingersoll's) with engines and two sets air-cylinders;
- 2 air tanks;
- 1 Cameron pump;
- 1 Knowles pump;
- 2 Worthington pumps;
- 12 Ingersoll eclipse drills (old order);
- 8 drill columns;
- 6 drill tripods;
- 2 tunnel derricks complete, with cars and hoisting engines;

Electric light apparatus.

Together with large quantity of tools for repairing machinery, hose, pipe, couplings, connections, etc., suitable for rapidly driving a long tunnel.

The machinery will be delivered at any station of the Northern Pacific Railroad desired by the purchaser.

Terms—cash or approved paper on delivery.

JOHN H. AMES, Gen. Purchasing Agent.

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(SUCCESSOR TO JOHN HARLOW & CO.)

Manufacturer and Dealer in BOXES.

Boxes of all kinds and sizes constantly on hand and made to order. All orders promptly filled.

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	APPETIZER.
	CURES DYSPEPSIA.
	CURES MALARIA.
	TRY A BOTTLE.
	220 First street.

HOMES HOMES HOMES!

For Sale, Lots, Blocks and small tracts, by the Southern Portland Association in their Addition on the Macadam road. Terms easy—payable in installments to suit purchasers. IRA B. STURGES, Secretary Southern Portland Association, Room No. 105½ First street.

FEED! We have been appointed agents for the sale of Feed for the

SALEM FLOURING MILLS CO.

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PORTLAND FLOURING MILLS CO.

In quantity to Dealers a specialty.

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Gold and Silver Spangles, Stars, Bells, Fringes.

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150 Front St., cor. Washington, Portland.

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NOTICE.

We have this day appointed Messrs. SEALY, MASON & CO., Portland, sole agents for the sale of our BUTTER, which we have agreed to deliver to them from our Creamery every day, except Sunday.

HEILMANN & TERNDRUP,

MANAGERS OF

REEDVILLE CREAMERY.

Feb. 17, 1884. REEDVILLE, OR.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING LODGING house in this city for the price; everything new; centrally located on First street. Price $2500; half cash, balance on time. Inquire of FRANK & CO., 84 First street, corner Alder.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A FIVE ROOM cottage for sale; situate on the S. W. cor. of Seventh and Montgomery.

LUMBER FOR SALE AT REDUCED RATES; bankrupt stock; must be sold. Call for particulars. C. H. REED, office Tacoma Lime Co., [illegible] Washington street.

$3000 WILL BUY RESIDENCE OF SEVEN rooms, full lot; best in the city for the money, or will trade for suburban property. ALLEN, 84 First st.

FOR SALE—IN SECOND HAND CONDITION, 1 twenty horse-power box boiler, 1 steam pump, 1 hoisting engine. Inquire at TRUMAN & WOLFF'S, First and Fifth.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY store, and good business, been established four or three years, with first-class trade. [illegible] MRS. S. L. DEAL, [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A FARM OF 20 ACRES, 17 OF which is under cultivation; situated [illegible] Apply at cor. Sixth and Lincoln sts. DIERSCHNEIDER.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

GUM COOK KEE—THE CHINESE RESTAUrant on Alder street, between Second and Third, has been sold by N. W. Gow to Lee Wah. The purchaser gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts owing by N. W. Gow.

MR. AND MRS. S. C. ROSS, PROFESSIONAL Nurses. Services faithfully performed. Wood street, Albina.

FOR SCHOOL CLERK—THE UNDERSIGNED announces himself as a candidate for the office of school clerk of district No. 1. WM. CHURCH, JR.

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY of East Portland—Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the City of East Portland for the year 1884 is now in my hands for collection. All taxes unpaid thirty days from this date will be returned delinquent, unless otherwise ordered by the Common Council. Office at Logan's drug store, corner Fourth and I streets. F. H. LOGAN, City Treasurer.

East Portland, Feb. 21, 1884.

CAUTION—THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL PERSONS that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the captain or crew of the steamer Enterprise. CHAS. W. SHIVELY, managing owner.

Astoria, January 27, 1884.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL—FRONT AND Jefferson. Best stand-by house in the world. New and hard finished; rooms $1.75 to $4 per week; meals 25 cents; lodging 25 to 50 cents, parlor with piano. WALTER KEYES, Proprietor.

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C. E. GEISER, M. D., CROSON AND HOMEOpathic Physician. Surgery and diseases of women and children a specialty. First National bank building.

DR. C. C. LANE HAS REMOVED TO HIS NEW office, rooms 12, 13 and 14, Labbe's building, corner Second and Washington streets.

DR. HARRY LANE HAS MOVED HIS OFFICE to the corner of First and Morrison sts., over Stone's jewelry store.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

I. P. KENNEDY.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.

Room 5, Dekum's Building.

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CHINESE FIRMS.

WAH KING & CO., NO. 47 WASHINGTON ST. Merchant Tailors. A general assortment of Chinese and Japanese goods always on hand. Call and examine our stock.

CHUNG ON & CO., TAILORING AND SHIRT making at the lowest figures; also Japanese and China goods always on hand at the lowest cash prices, at No. 130 First street between Alder and Washington.

DUCK, LUNG & CO., NO. 61 SECOND ST., boot and shoe makers, wholesale and retail; also a general line of Chinese and Japanese goods always on hand at the lowest market price.

BOO, WOO & CO., NO. 20 B ST., BET. FIRST and Second sts., do all kinds of tailoring at the very cheapest prices; also all kinds of Chinese and Japanese goods always on hand.

CŒUR D'ALENE MINES.

CŒUR D'ALENE Map, 25c and descriptive hand book, 25c. at LEWIS & DRYDEN'S, Portland, Or.

Ship Your Freight for the

CŒUR D'ALENE MINES

IN CARE OF

TAYLOR, SHARKEY & CO.,

Forwarding, Commission and Storage Merchants,

Spokane Falls, W. T.

The Only Route Now Open for Freighting into the Mines.

All freight consigned will receive prompt attention and be forwarded to its destination with the quickest possible dispatch.

Ho! for Cœur d'Alene Mines!

THE

Spokane Falls and Cœur d'Alene Transportation Company

IS NOW RUNNING A

DAILY LINE OF STAGES

Between Spokane Falls and Cœur d'Alene, carrying Passengers and Freight.

The Cheapest, Quickest and Most Accessible Route to the Mines is via Spokane Falls.

D. M. DRUMHELLER,

Superintendent of Transportation.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL,

Twenty-first and L sts., Portland, Or.

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RT. REV. B. WISTAR MORRIS, D. D. .... Rector

GEN. J. H. EATON .... Treasurer and Secretary

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DR. C. C. STRONG—April, May, June, July.

DR. G. W. H. SAYLOR—August, Sept., Oct., Nov.

DR. R. C. WILSON—December, Jan., Feb., March.

Terms:

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PORTLAND, Feb. 24, 1884.

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change in 24 Hours	Thermometer	Wind	State of Weather
Portland	[illegible]	—0	[illegible]	Calm	[illegible]
Astoria	[illegible]	—0	[illegible]	Calm	[illegible]
Roseburg	30.11	—.5	[illegible]	Calm	[illegible]
Red Bluff	30.13	—.5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	30.1	—0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	30.14	—.06	48	[illegible]	[illegible]

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CITY.

PROPOSED NEW SYSTEM FOR NUMBERING STREETS.—Some time since W. B. Marye, formerly assistant city surveyor, submitted a communication to the city council asking their inspection of a convenient plan for numbering streets. It was laid over and then referred to the committee on streets. The plan is as follows: Every block shall be numbered by hundreds. For instance on streets running east and west, between the river and First street, the numbers will be under 100; between First and Second, the hundreds between Second and Third, the hundreds, and so forth. Of course the full numbers would not run above ... and small numbers would not run ... in the hundred and when the corner was reached that hundred would be dropped. Hence if a person were told that another lived at ... he would know without stopping to reckon that it was between Ninth and Tenth, and would know also that it was two doors west of ... street. If it were 915 he would know it was in the center of the block. The ... would run from ... to Eighth and include the Park blocks. The same with the double blocks in the ... part of the city. The ... include Lowndale, the ... street and in Couch's addition, the ... old take in Ella street, etc. In the streets running north and south the advantage is not so apparent, but any plan which will do away with the ... of north, south and the ... street, since it be an improvement over the present plan of numbering. There is no patent on the new system and no royalty attached.

RATE OF GARROTERS AT WORK.—About 9 o'clock last night a Chinaman was assaulted and robbed on ... street between Second and Third by two white ... One of the assailants escaped but the Chinaman followed the other vigorously blowing a police whistle until the robber landed in the arms of Policeman Putnam and was lodged in the city jail. Papers on his person indicate that his name is John F. Black, and that he hails from Missoula. He and his partner are no doubt professionals. One steps up behind his victim and throws his arm under the victim's chin and holds his arms while the second thief grasps the other arm and goes through the pockets. No more than twenty seconds is required to complete the job. Mr. Hamilton, the ship chandler, reports having witnessed a similar assault upon a Chinaman on First street ... about half past eight the garroters ... to Fifth ... and disappearing down the railroad ... They are probably the same ... committed the second robbery and may have been the ... who clubbed a Chinaman at Sixth and Main ... in the evening mention of which was made ... Chinese are none too popular ... but our Hibernian ... should be ... such as related above is ... and ... by the courts ... as superior to garroting ... Lawrence and Henry Bacon ...

THE RIVER.—At 8 o'clock last evening the river at this city was twelve feet above low water mark, having risen one foot and six inches during the past forty-four hours. It still however lacks one foot ... inches of being over the lower floor of the ... street wharf. At Oregon City at ... the falls ... river has stood at eleven feet above low water ... since morning and still remains stationary ... fall six inches below the ... The ... passable. For this ... boats are now wait... above the falls ... to ... Portland ... that the river is still rising ... it remains ... City is easily explained by the ... that the Columbia is filling up rapidly and the ... occasioned by back water. At the Lower Cascades yesterday forenoon, the Columbia stood eight feet three inches above low water mark which was a rise of one foot in twenty-four hours. Despite the ... in the volume of water the heavy ... the river is still frozen over. Unless a change ... the O. R. & N. Company's boats will not start for Vancouver. The steamer Vancouver will leave as usual this morning, with passengers and mails for the Washington territory side of the mouth of the Willamette.

NEWS IN THE COEUR D'ALENES.—Mr. J. Oppenheimer of this city is in receipt of a letter from his ... at Rathdrum under date of February ... from which the following extracts are made ... will be read with interest by all who desire to be informed on the subject: "Mr. Graney started this morning for Eagle City with ten toboggans, ... for the firm of Benton & ... of ... They intend to go as far as they can with sleds and then the animals the remainder of the way. Sleighs are running regularly from here to Evolution. Parties have contracted with a Mr. Childs to deliver ... pounds of merchandise from Evolution to Eagle City at fifteen cents per pound. Lots of people are going to Eagle creek on foot and go over ... but no goods are going in from any point ... and it is doubtful whether any of the other ... can be reveled at all when the snow gets soft, ... high water and higher mountains ... to Eagle City from either Trout Creek or Belknap. ... the elevations of Eagle City Trout Creek ... Belknap are about the same.

ASSAULTED TROUBLE FOR A RIVAL.—R. Wallace was arrested and brought before Justice Greene the other day upon a charge of setting up and promoting a lottery or other gambling device. The complaint was sworn to by Frank Carr who claimed to have ... he has a place to have been entitled into ... and to have lost some money ... Now this same Carr is none other than ... for Walter Keyes, the Yankee Bazar man ... to ... an establishment similar to that of ... which places being traps for the unwary ... would have been closed up long ago if the victims had not prefer to keep silence rather than expose their own folly. Keyes had shut Carr down to ... the trap for Wallace who as it seems, took the bait like a gudgeon. By these tactics Keyes hoped ... close him up entirely. But the latter ... examination and gave bonds pending any action of the grand jury while his dice box ... Keyes's discomfiture rattles as gaily as ever.

PARTICULARS OF MAJOR MORRIS' DEATH.—Glover, ... who came down from Sitka, Alaska, on the ... Leo that brought the news of the death of ... Governor Morris on the 31st ult. furnishes the following additional particulars. Major Morris was taken ill ... about the 10th of January, and gradually sank from that time to his death. He was delirious the whole time and never realized his condition. His death was caused by Bright's disease. The funeral took place on the 2d of February ... full naval and military honors ... by companies of marines and seamen ... the government steamer Adams. The duties of ... collector will be performed by ... deputy, until the new appointee ... from Washington.

GARROTED.—About 11 o'clock last evening ... who was walking up Sixth street and ... reached the corner of Main was set upon ... with a club and knocked senseless to the ... The robber then went over his victim and ... through his pockets relieved him of a ... A gentleman who was about ... was not quite so fortunate ... robbery. He helped the Chinaman up and saw ... he had received a severe blow from the club ... was streaming. ... The poor heathen seemed to ... much frightened at the good Samaritan ... refusing all offers of ... in the direction of China ...

TROUBLE TRAINS YET.—Up to 11 o'clock last night none of the delayed trains over the Northern ... from the east had arrived at Wallula Junction. It is reported that there is a washout between ... and Palouse Junction and this ... the Rocky Mountains occasions the ... delay. No one can tell whether a train will ... arrive at Wallula to-day or not. A large force of men ... engaged yesterday in repairing the washout on the O. R. & N. line above the mouth of the ... river and the track from Portland to Riparia ... probably be clear early this morning ... make up a local train at Walla Walla this morning ... for Portland, and will no doubt send out one ... from here to-night.

THE SCOTT.—The steamer Oregon which sailed ... as the port for San Francisco Wednesday night ... not yet crossed out on account of the ... weather which has prevailed for several days ... at the mouth of the ... The ... steamer ... dispatch from Cape Hancock at four ... o'clock yesterday afternoon stated that ... was ... with a very thick fog ... steamer ... rate of four miles ... good ... was ... at the docks with no chance ... before morning.

... —The St. Helens Cal ... the following ... by ... Secretary Holbrook ... and a printer came to ... who stated that he was a brother ... on Thursday last and requested to be ... and ... for work. He had not been ... two ... hours when Messrs. McHee and ... his appearance and bad him taken to ... it seems that he ... was a bad ... He ... fishing on ... of Hollister ... to some parties in the ... on false representations and was ...

DR. SHERIDAN'S ... holding a clearance sale of his entire stock of ... and shoes, worth the ... 149 Third ...

THE NEW THEOLOGY

A Sermon Preached Yesterday by Rev. A. L. Lindsley, D. D.

WHAT ADVOCATES OF NEW DOCTRINES THINK

A Scholarly Argument in Favor of the Old Principles of Religion—Courageous Convictions of their Truths.

There are always in and out of the churches ... who are disposed ... to ... plan ... an ... themselves ... with them away. The ... that ... old ... there is ... which ... people who do ... as degrading ... human nature.

... the various ... phases of ... what is ... the New Theology.

... not ... three ... the ... to ... what ... the New Theology ... speak ... all ... which ... they ... of Christianity by the great advance which has been made in human knowledge and liberty.

We have a feeling ... nature and the ... has been ... greater ... freed ... ignorance, and ... asserting its right ... think for itself.

We are not describing any of the parties ... which this advance ment has been made. It is sufficient for our purpose to say that the advocates of the New Theology claim that progress should be made in all theological views in order to ... the doctrines of religion to the advanced state of society in the knowledge ... thinking and in the latest ... of thought which prevail in the most enlightened circles. Hence the views which they entertain and the ... which they ... are called progress in theology.

These advocates of the new theology think that the ... most ... of the ... ments have ... the doctrines ... that these ... weaker ... the ... science ... and ... their views of inspiration.

... we ... of the subject I must be ... to the ... as the ... the ... intelligent ... to teacher has ought to know it and Christian ... ers, teachers and all ... as ... and ... with the ... changes ... about the new views and conform their lives and teachings to them.

The ... of the living God ... the pillar and ground of the truth. This is a description of it from the pen of an inspired apostle. Has the true ... been preserved by the living God ... all the ... holding destructive errors and teaching them ... to find out her blunders in this ... century? Has the spirit of Christ ... His church to fall into ... mistakes and then remain in them while she was ... the while praying to be conformed to him who ...

... the truth and all the while laboring ... serve the truth and propagate the truth as the best gift of God to the soul?

Was the church harboring grave errors when the Holy Spirit who was to abide with Christ's followers forever was to guide them into all truth?

Was the church deceived when she was studying every word to ascertain its meaning by ... its roots and taking it all apart, then analyzing every sentence in every form of construction and applying every literary test and criticism known to the most advanced and erudite scholarship?

Were these students honest and praying men whose most earnest desire was to get possession of the truth and walk in the light of the full clear harmonious and rational communications of the truth as it is in Jesus?

Is it therefore credible that all these innumerable struggles and prayers and long continued studies resulted only in imperfect or erroneous views of the truth or that it is now at this late day necessary that ... should ... and some of the doctrines stricken out and some of them so altered that you could not tell them from counterfeits?

... my hearers it is reserved for our age to be taught that the entire spirit and method of the old theology is false!

The manner of expressing as well as the method of ... the great central truths of Christianity are to be criticised and reconstructed. It is charged that our former ways of describing ... truths were too humiliating, and that human nature ... and ... of faith were ... and too ... and ... they ... the ... impressions. But these ... country are not confined to the New ... Episcopal or Presbyterian ... Methodist and Lutherans ... sweeping condemnation ... only the most venerable symbols but the ... charges are ... and condemned while ... of the ... criticism is approved.

This New Theology ... in question the authority of the word of God as a full and complete revelation of ... the exercise of literary tastes ...

In this manner the New Theology is to follow ... that to resist ... is ... man thought and feeling in whatever direction they may lead. ... to ... of the ... would destroy the ... substance of ...

And finally ... make ... popular ... with ... the ... the ... to ... any system.

It must be said ... that the New Theology maintains the freedom of the will and the ... of the soul in accepting or rejecting the offer of salvation. It ... the ... of God ... the ... of the ... and in various ways shows that it is ... open to the charge of Unitarianism nor to the deadly chill of rationalism.

The description which I have carefully given will assist you to understand how full ... consider the subject in a perfectly clear and ... manner. The words which they use do not express precisely what they want and there is much room to exaggerate and misunderstand. We must therefore strive to choose the most exact expressions ... we endeavor to set forth the opposing views by comparison and contrast.

It is all the more important to speak of these things in such a way as not to excite the prejudices of people who are fond of novelty, or of others who think that any one who defends old doctrines is behind the spirit of the age and the minds of ... seem to be closed against all that we can say, yet they are surely injuring themselves and the cause of truth. For indeed scarcely anything can be imagined which has not principles that run back through many years and even centuries.

We do not cast contempt upon the title deeds of an estate because it is ... We do not refuse to be named after ancestors who have always borne an honorable reputation. In fact we inherit infinitely more from the toils and self denial and self sacrifice of the witnesses and martyrs and warriors who have counted nothing dear to them in comparison with the defence of principles for which they have poured out their treasures and their blood. And should all their losses to gain priceless ... for their children nothing is held so dear as the defence of these old doctrines. Will you not therefore hear me patiently?

I speak of the Old Theology without diffidence and without perplexity and my confidence is not the boldness of ... duty but the courage of conviction whose roots are intelligent and broad—convictions which were quarried out in the dark and melted in the furnace and hammered on the anvil of experience—convictions that so answered the wants of the soul and so filled the concept of the mind that they assumed the forms of expression which were most suitable to give them utterance and which were so congruous so full of what was most real in experience and most satisfactory to hope that they were altogether conclusive and amounted to moral demonstration.

Now these are the forms in which the Old Theology expresses itself. It has gathered its ore and ... like the broad river which flows from innumerable springs in mountain fastnesses and which becomes irresistible as it bears onward its ... and richness and healing ... all ...

I believe this is a truthful sketch of both the power and the influence of the Old Theology and it would plead to day for exemption from all abridgment of its essential doctrines.

Having reached this position it becomes me to explain what may be improvable in these old doctrines or rather in the form of expressing them. And there we may justly apprehend in what sense it is proper to use the phrase "progress in theology."

1. There can be no progress in theology through any new revelation. The sacred catalogue of books is complete. The attempt to add to it would draw down the curse which its last page threatens. No dreams of Swedenborg, no decrees of popes or councils can bring any additional truth to light. Its author must it be insufficient. Let no man attempt to enlarge it.

2. There can be no progress in theology that claims new aids or agents to interpret the holy scripture. The Book of Revelation is no vague uncertain record of divine and saving truth. To understand it requires no hard searching study although it requires the most thorough investigation and brightens the sharpest intellect. But we have all that is needed to fix the meaning of its saving and life-giving truths.

Nothing can be more desirable than that we should see whether we are standing upon the ground of revelation, and reason can aid us only a little ... to set the master of the situation but faith is equal whatever overloads the record ... is as injurious ... take away from it. The Revelation itself, there ... in a simple free quantity as much as any ... of mathematics or the area of an island laved on every side by the waters of the ocean.

Men may penetrate it by excavating harbors and add to it by building out moles and piers. But the one simple and unmutilated word of God must be constantly considered as sufficient in itself and that anything which claims to be progressive that overrides its plain meaning ... must be treated as anderous and ... be ... rejected.

Just here ... added as there is progress in all departments of human knowledge such as geology and astronomy so there should be progress in theology. This has a reasonable look which disappears as soon as we consider that the book which is the source of our knowledge of theology was complete eighteen centuries ago and pronounced sufficient by its divine author when geology was unknown ... while astronomy was in its infancy.

What God taught is by revelation was complete in its essential truths. But it was not written to teach any system ... of ... the scientific way. What God teaches us in the book ... while the world lasts ...

3. There can be no progress in theology ... the substance of the revelation ... in that which is instructive ... in the ... and in the ... the sacred writings as upon other records. For this ... the ... of the ... must ... the ... word of ... of the ... writers ... to say what they were never meant to say ... the scriptures are being ... and ... to ... what they have ... doubtful and uncertain ... deserves not the name of revelation at all.

That is progress ... But there is a fair and ... which ... to ... the ... and ... as ... and reject what is spurious.

Under this salutary criticism the various manuscripts ... sacred writings have been examined with all the side lights of history with the broad scholarship with the interest ... truth ... inexhaustible patience ... the ... of ... As the ... the contents of the ... have been ... by the labor of both friends and enemies ... there is ... for a new theology.

4. But there are many who inquire ought we not to ... free ... repeal of them ... in this day of light and freedom? Are they not opposed to modern ideas and progress?

Now let us ... what ... A creed is a summary of the essential truths of religion brief and ... which can be easily learned ... easily remembered and repeated. There are several of these creeds which have come down to us from the early Christian centuries. ... which is most extensively used is called the Apostles' Creed. Another which is shorter has been traced to the early Roman church before the papacy began.

This ... and all the churches ... to the ... which it ... and ... there is ... easily for its ... language.

... this ... no ... for a New ... creed ...

... on ... to ... of the ... all these ...

May all ... the progress ... go towards more strength ... and ... the world shall be ... the truth.

... of the ... has ... and ... the ... to ... Bethlehem ... of ... he ... his ... and his ... said ... "Before ... I am" ...

... the ... creeds ... of Christianity ... the ... theology has always ...

BRIEF MENTION

The steamer sails for San Francisco to-night.

M ... entertainment at New Market theatre to-night.

The new bridge on Front street is finished half way across the gulch.

Walter ... was arrested Saturday charged with using abusive language to A. J. ... Gardner.

The Circuit court of Hillsboro has decided that the alleged fraudulent ... of the ... Hall was void.

J. H. ... has sworn out a warrant against Charles ... charging him with ... staves valued at $1.

John McPerina ... confined in the county jail awaiting trial upon a charge of having sold liquor to Indians at ... Dalles.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Bible Society will be held at the Taylor street M. E. church Friday evening February ...

Some time during this week the ... directory which is now in the hands of the book binders will be issued to subscribers.

The judiciary committee of the common council will meet this evening ... Ward to investigate. Possibly new testimony will be offered that it will be interesting.

Fred Miller, who was arrested for ... the ... of ... to ... the ... days ...

Justice ... locked ... warrant ... to ... North Portland ...

J. ... was ... at ... Saturday ...

The ... of the First ... gave ... to ... Mars ... prohibition ... day evening.

The ship ... will ... for ... the ... on ... by ... the ...

... the ... to ... New ... Friday ...

Owing to the ... of a ... for ... that ... the ... and a Chinaman ... with ... the ...

INCOMING PASSENGERS

The Columbia sailed from San Francisco ... with the following passengers:

J F McLaughlin	M D Drummond
Fred Gott	W I Smith
H C Cowe	...
L F ...	J ...
J ...	A H Wilson
... Heren ...	John ...
...	W D ...
...	Mrs J Provost
... Mrs ...	Mrs N Spencer
Mrs ...	...
W R ... wife & child	J W Stevens
James Blair	Chas F Ladd & wf
H Holman & wf	Miss Cora Poll
Miss Anna ... & ...	J Warner
... Pole	L C P ...
F ...	A Lobe
J L Cochran	... wf & ...
M Stan & wf	Mrs W H Tattle
J W Hunsaker ...	... Kenly & wf
Mrs McCoy & dau	Wm Barker
Samuel McCrayer	H Wilcox
Miss Martiney	Christian Kebor & wf
Emma Kebel & ...	Mrs C Norton
Miss Minnie ...	F P ...
H ...	...
Mrs C ...	Miss N O Newberry
J McDonogh	D B Newcomb
F F Kelly	Mrs Waller
F M Eagan	...
H ... & wf	... Hount ...
Jul ...	Charles R Conner
James ...	D Adams
W H McAllister	John ...
T T ...	J I Erick
D C McFerish	J Brown
M J McGill ...	G W ...
J ...	D T Seers
Wm Green	...
Ab ...	F ...
W C ...	H I Wolf
Mrs J T S ...	Mrs I W Smith
I N ... & wf	

RIFLE SHOOTING

The following scores were made by members of the Portland Rifle Club yesterday afternoon at their practice shoot:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Total
Wm I Riley	0	21	22	21	14	14
J J Stuart	18	21	22	20		13
H T Hudson	17		20			
J L Jones	1	1	20	18	13	4
D Sprague	18	1	17	19	13	93
J Laser	15	1	20	14	21	9
R Botefuhr	19	17	17	18	20	88
W Helbocker	14	17	22	18	19	86
J A ...	19	1	15	13	19	80
S A ...	15	18	18	19	1	0
A Ruppie	10	18	17	17		
Chas Vanstune	14	1	14	16	11	0
H Liebig	10	14	20	13	11	65

... are invited ... Skating ...

... conquers the ... but ...

CITY NOTICES.

Go to Keith's for oysters.

Eastern oysters every steamer at Keith's.

... new management.

Wedding cards ... best work in the city ...

For the ... call on Dr. ...

... Eastern ... Front ...

... First st.

... 6 ... First st.

... to pay your bills ...

... First st.

... stock ... First ...

... No. 30 Stark street.

... P. O. ... store.

Choice brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the ...

... from Fourth st.

... Bernard ... years ... the ...

... Capt ... Hall ...

... watch ... Myers 151 First st.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE STORE, 157 Third street ... Oregon ... dealer in all ... needles, attachments and ... parts ...

Find the ... Oregonian ... The best medicine ...

STABBING AFFRAY.

J. W. Frye a Fireman Inflicts ... Cuts on Dave ... Driver of Three's Engine.

The stabbing about 12 o'clock ... J. W. Eayes, one of the ... of Three's engine company, ... the ... engine ... and ... Dave ... overtook ... After awakening the four members ... the ... very ... ... Dave ... the ... afraid to ... the ... with a ... the ... knife ... by ... locked up ... the night. ... Mayer ... yesterday ...

SURRENDERED FOR MURDER.

A Cowlitz County Man ... for Killing His Brother-in-Law Five Years Ago.

About ... ago ... March ... Leonard ... Cowlitz county ... two ... years ago ... been a fugitive ... Stanley ... the ... Leonard, ... arrested ... Starley ... hand ... magistrate ... twenty ... the arrival ... Washington territory ... Leonard was taken ... the jail at ... Pinkerton was ... his ... about ... years ... night ... an unmerciful ... after ... Charles A. Stanley ... The editor of ... the Leonard ... the ... with which he is charged ... The prisoner related that ... Milton Starley ... Olympia named ... Rachael ... whose husband ... Before the Leonard is probably ... the alleged murder ... Cowlitz county.

THE EAST SIDE

The ... by the Third Ward ... for the ... to-morrow (Tuesday) evening.

... the ... anniversary ...

... Lodge ... give ... the ... entertainment ...

A ... of whisky ... Oregon and Cal ... the building of the ...

Next ... on Sabbath ...

... the ... Norton ... J. A. Newell ... Nathan ...

ALBANY NOTES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALBANY, Feb. ...

Last Wednesday evening Miss Alma Powell was united in marriage to ... W. Blumberg ...

The ... Presbyterian Sunday school convention will convene in the church at Halsey beginning February ...

Several ... the ... fair ... are ... no further use for ...

Two new cases of scarlet fever are reported in ... town ... disappears ... in every case ... that many to be due to ... of the ... cause ... in ... reported in neighboring towns and cities ...

The ... river ... Albany ...

... of the ... recently ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—A meeting of the Portland branch of the Irish National League was well attended yesterday. A vote of thanks was tendered ... Brennan, M. P. ... the ... and ... to make the ... a success.

Twenty Mile Bicycle Race.

On Wednesday evening ... Merrill ... of Astoria ... at the Mechanics' ... rink ... skating ...

Small.

... the ...

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Winsor and Newton's ... at ...

Take Wm. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

THE VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE, ... Oysters in every style.

HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,
149 First St., Portland, Or.
Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,
SILVER WARE,
CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, ETC.
Watch Repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order.
Orders from the interior carefully and promptly attended to.

CHEAPEST
Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Table Cutlery, etc.
AT
J. R. MILLER'S, 129 First Street.

Sick headache ... the use of ...

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
PFUNDER'S
KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD OREGON

... the Word Oregon ... the meaning of the word Oregon ...

MANY NEW COMERS

... the late Archbishop Blanchet ... the ... resting ... answers the question ... Archbishop ...

... Captain Carver an English captain in the wars ... Canada ... in the ... Great Britain ... the Pacific ... his travels ... were ... Oregon ... in 1818 ... many years from ... Washington ... Archbishop ... Spanish ... Oregon ...

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

... the ... Irish National ... unanimously passed ... National ... Hon. Thomas ... the organ ... a member of said ... Portland ... the League.

JAMES FOLEY
HUGH MEFFEY
WM. DOWLIN
Committee on Resolutions.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The ... color black and white ... horizontal ... entrance to ... bay ... has been ... black and white ... entrance ... Oregon ... By order of the light house board.

GEORGE T. DAVIS
Commander ... Navy, Inspector Thirteenth Light House District.

... Mr. ... Davis ...

"THE BOSTON"
RUBBER BOOT.

Hose, Belting, Packing, etc.
THE
GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG CO.,
JOHN W. TAYLOR, Manager,
68 and 70 Front st. Portland, Or.

Our New Scheme
A GREAT SUCCESS.

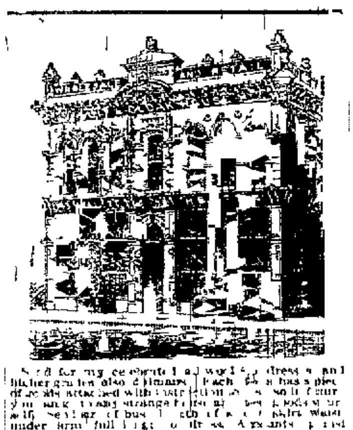
With the consent of the Executors of the late
J. KOHN,
I will continue our great sale of
Overcoats
For Men and Boys on this plan: The will of the late J. Kohn states that his personal property must be converted immediately into CASH, and as there is now left about 280 OVERCOATS, and it being late in the season for them, I will sell them for the following six days only:

MONDAY	Feb. 18th
TUESDAY	Feb. 19th
WEDNESDAY	Feb. 20th
THURSDAY	Feb. 21st
FRIDAY	Feb. 22d
SATURDAY	Feb. 23d

At the great sacrifice of NINETY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, MANUFACTURERS' COST, which will be a discount of 30 per cent. from our regular retail prices. This is done to
CLOSE OUT THE OVERCOAT STOCK ENTIRELY.
MERCHANTS
Wishing bargains can avail themselves of this opportunity, as we have always bought for cash; we will give the people of Oregon prices that will make these
Overcoats Go Like Wildfire!
Just think! an Overcoat which retailed at say $20, less 30 per ct., making its price now $14!!
This is a bona fide cash sale, and I hope the public will take advantage of it. Yours, respectfully,
ARTHUR KOHN,
Manager.
Sale at the old stand of
THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
Cor. First & Morrison Sts.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

SPECIAL.
SOME NEW STYLES
OF
Baby
Carriages
Have Just Been Opened
AT THE
...
COHEN, DAVIS & CO.
First and Morrison sts.



Send for my celebrated ... dress ... and ... goods sent C. O. D. ...

1857.

G. SHINDLER & CO.,
Furniture Manufacturers,
RATTAN and REED GOODS
PATENT ROCKERS, EASY CHAIRS,
DESKS and SECRETARIES,
COCOBALA CABINETS,
MUSIC RACKS, PEDESTALS,
EMBOSSED PLUSH GOODS,
BEVEL MIRRORS,
FOOT RESTS, OTTOMANS,
... TABLE ...
G. SHINDLER & CO.
Warerooms 166 First through to 167 Front street, Portland, Or.

1884.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

ANNUAL SALE 12,000,000
Smoke Tansill Gen. Lister's 10c Cigar.
PLUMMER & BYERLEY,
DRUGGISTS & CHEMISTS,
Sole Agents for Portland, Oregon.

48 FOR MEN ...

Remnant Sale!
In accordance with our Regular Custom of making a special offering of Remnants and Odds and Ends at the close of EACH ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE, we will commence on
Tuesday, Feb. 23,
And Continue through the week a sale of all the
REMNANTS & ODDS & ENDS
That have accumulated during our SIXTH ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
AS THEY MUST ALL BE SOLD,
The Prices Will be Made Temptingly Low.
OLDS & KING,
186 FIRST ST.

J. GOLDSMITH, New York. J. LOEWENBERG, Portland, Oregon.
Goldsmith & Loewenberg,
84 and 86 Front St., Cosmopolitan Block, Portland, Or.
MANUFACTURERS OF STOVES AND RANGES,
IMPORTERS OF
METALS,
Plumbers, Gas, Steam Fitters and Tinners Supplies.
Queen's and Buffalo Portable Forges.
Ice Cream Freezers and Water Coolers.
Staple and Fancy Wire Goods.
White Metal, Nickel and Silver-plated, Granite Iron Ware.
NICKEL-PLATING DONE TO ORDER.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD
And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health if such a thing be possible. For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them for the cure of LIVER and KIDNEY diseases. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25c. in stamps. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (for Internal and External Use) will instantaneously relieve these terrible diseases, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better than cure.
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT CURES Influenza, Bleeding at the Lungs, Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles and ... Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER
MAKES HENS LAY
... Nothing on earth will make hens lay like ... cure ... CHICKEN CHOLERA. ... I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.
HODGE, DAVIS & CO., Agents, Portland, Oregon.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

R. C. JANION & SON,
Portland, Or.,
Importers & Commission Merchants
Coal, Tin Plates, Pig Iron, Salt, Fire Bricks, Bags, Chemicals, Earthenware, Wines and Liquors, etc., etc.

MEYER, WILSON & CO.
Shipping and Commission Merchants.
... advances ... Wheat and Flour ... Bricks ...

SIMMOND'S NABOB

WHISKEY
Acknowledged by eminent surgeons to be the purest ... SIMMOND'S KENTUCKY NABOB BOURBON WHISKY ...
WATSON, WRIGHT & CO.
Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington Territory and British Columbia.

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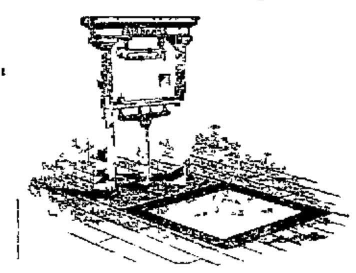

STANDARD,
FOR WAREHOUSE AND FARM USE,
GRAIN AND STORE TRUCKS.
Write for Price List.
L. H. PARKER, Agent,
26 North Front St., Portland.

W. A. S.
WOLFE'S
Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps.
As a general beverage necessary corrective of water rendered impure by vegetable decomposition or other causes, as limestone, sulphate of copper, etc., the AROMATIC SCHNAPPS is superior to every other alcoholic preparation. ... WOLFE'S SCHNAPPS ... For sale by all druggists and grocers.
UDOLPHE WOLFE'S SON & CO.,
18 Beaver St., New York.

PIONEER CANDY FACTORY,
Established 1852.
ED. BERNHEIM & CO.,
Manufacturing Confectioners,
Dealers in Candies, Nuts and Confectioners' Supplies.
81 First st., Portland, Or. P. O. Box 188.

INSURANCE.

Agricultural Insurance Co.
OF WATERTOWN, N. Y.
Cash Assets ... $1,491,024 81
Paid for Losses since organization ... 3,725,202 18
INSURES ONLY
RESIDENCES AND FARM PROPERTY,
... $50,000 Deposited in Oregon.
HENRY DORINSON, Agent
No. 7 First St., Portland, Or.

The Oregon Fire & Marine Ins. Co.
OF PORTLAND.
DIRECTORS:
... HENRY FAILING ...
... W. B. HONEYMAN
... Pres't ... Sec'y
Office 28 Washington St.
Policies written at equitable rates.

GERMANIA FIRE INS. CO.
OF NEW YORK.
Cash Assets ... $2,562,136 00
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.,
GENERAL AGENTS,
No. 16 North Front st., Portland, Or.
T. H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

OREGON BRANCH
HAMBURG - MAGDEBURG
Fire Insurance Co.,
OF HAMBURG
Deposit in Oregon ... $50,000
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agents,
16 North Front St.
T. H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

South British and National Fire and Marine Insurance Cos.
Combined Capital ... $15,000,000
With Unlimited Liability of stockholders.
Deposit in Oregon ... $100,000
JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Gen'l Agts.
16 North Front St.
T. H. ALLEN, Jr., Manager.

UNION INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE AND MARINE
Capital ... $750,000.
BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON
North side Stark, bet. Front & First, Portland.
JAMES ... Agent.

THE THAMES & MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF LIVERPOOL.
Capital subscribed ... $10,000,000
Capital paid up ... 1,000,000
Reserve Fund, in addition to capital ... 1,875,000
Cash Assets, June 30th, 1881 ... 5,254,666
Deposit in Oregon ... 50,000
Risks accepted and POLICIES WRITTEN by the agency.
NO. 5 FIRST ST., PORTLAND, OR.
PHILIP C. SCHUYLER, Agent.

IMPERIAL, LONDON, NORTHERN, and QUEEN
Insurance Companies of London & Liverpool.
Deposit in Oregon ... $200,000
Joint Policy issued by the Four Companies.
COKBITT & MACLEAY
General Agents for Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
Office 64 and 66 Front St., Portland, Or.

OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY BRANCH.
NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY,
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital ... $5,000,000.
With unlimited liability of stockholders.
U. S. Bonds deposited with State Treasurer in Oregon ... $50,000
Letter of Credit, Bank of British Columbia, Portland, Or. ... $5,000
W. F. BROWN, Manager,
No. 27 Stark St., Portland.

ZAN BROTHERS,
Manufacturers of
BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE
Nos. 12 and 14 North Front st.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD—FROM WEIDLER'S Mill. Orders left at mill or in the box at ... will be promptly attended to.
W. S. M...

For School Clerk.

I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF A CANDIDATE for School Clerk ... voters ...

T. T. STRUBLE.

The Daily Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 25, 1884.

SATURDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

(From the Sunday Oregonian.)

The time for sentencing J. W. Murray has been extended until March 10. During this time a motion for a new trial on a bill of exceptions will be filed.

W. J. Hawkins, formerly labor contractor on the Northern Pacific, and well known here, will establish a bank and assay office at Eagle City, in the Coeur d'Alene mines.

STRUCK A ROCK.

Friday afternoon as the little steamer Cleveland, which plies between here and Oregon City, was making her usual afternoon trip to Oregon City, she struck on a sunken rock near Oswego but succeeded in getting off about midnight, reaching her dock in Oregon City about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, to the great relief of her passengers.

ROUGH WEATHER.

O. A. Tibbetts of Sand Point, Idaho, writes to his brother in this city that the snow is from three to ten feet deep all along the trails leading into the Coeur d'Alene mines, and great suffering prevails. This state of affairs is likely to continue until the middle of April, and the man who goes up there before June will need thick and warm clothing. It is just about such a climate as that of White Pine, in Nevada, and only the strongest and ablest bodied men have any business there.

PECULIAR DEMAND.

Some time since a fellow was arrested for stealing a coat and vest at the Norton house. He was held to answer in the police court, indicted by the grand jury, convicted in the circuit court, and sentenced by Judge Stearns to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. Then the man who owned the stolen clothing applied at the police for it. He was told that he must pay $2 before he could have his property. This he declined to do, and laid the matter before a member of the council, who went with the man to the police office and secured the delivery of the clothing, no one seeming to insist upon the payment of the $2. This statement can be substantiated by "affidavits," if necessary.

HUNTING A GOOD INVESTMENT.

On Friday evening last a stranger called at the business office of THE OREGONIAN and paid for the insertion of the following advertisement:

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH ABOUT $500 to invest in a business paying more than 100 per cent profits. Satisfactory information and references given by applying to DAN HOLTON, Holton House.

The party inserting the advertisement will confer a favor by calling at this office and explaining, as Mr. Holton is not hunting for a partner himself and has given no one permission to refer to him. The advertisement was probably inserted by one of the drummers who frequent the Holton house as a joke on Dan, who has had a host applying to him for information leading to a business paying several per cent better than Transcontinental stock.

A CAREFUL SHOPPER.

The Chinese have the reputation of being careful buyers, and judging from the style of one of them who was investing in a ten-cent tooth brush and tongue scraper combined at the stand of a fellow countryman on Second street yesterday, the reputation is well deserved. A pile of brushes was presented by the dealer, to the handle of each of which was attached a thin piece of horn about half an inch in width and six inches in length. The buyer went carefully through the entire pile, testing each piece of horn by bending it into a loop suited for insertion into his mouth, and paying as much attention to the elasticity and truthfulness of the curve described as Robin Hood would have expended in buying a new bow. Finding one at last which met his idea of style, he paid his ten cents and marched off.

SAD CASE OF INSANITY.

John B. Stenger, a book binder, was adjudged insane by the county court, and sent to the asylum yesterday. The court also appointed Otto Roenicke guardian, and D. K. Howe, H. Tumm and H. H. Steffen appraisers of his estate. Stenger's wife died some time ago, and his mind seems to have been failing him ever since. He has suffered from various delusions, one of which was that spirits were controlling his actions. He had announced that he would die on Thursday night last, and made a will bequeathing his property, consisting of $120 in cash and some glue, to Otto Roenicke. Yesterday morning he strayed into Dr. Wells' office, and when Officer Ward, who had been telephoned to come after him, arrived, he was was reading a bible and talking in a vague way about spirits. He is from Du Quoin county, Illinois, where some of his relatives reside.

MRS. FISHER DISCHARGED.

Yesterday morning in the state circuit court, District Attorney Caples moved that the indictment against Mrs. Mary Fisher, for complicity in the murder of her husband, Jacob Fisher, Jan. 6, be dismissed. In explanation of this, Mr. Caples offered the facts that Mrs. Fisher was sick and emaciated, that she was nursing a babe and that she had a houseful of small children. Though several serious circumstances stood against her, he did not believe that a conviction could be secured, and on the whole thought that justice would be reached as fully by the punishment of Bloxain alone. J. A. Campbell, of counsel for the defense, asked for Mrs. Fisher's discharge, which was granted. The woman is so weak that she will not be able to leave the jail for several days. Next Thursday has been set for the trial of Bloxain. The defense will plead self defense.

ATE TOO FAST.

Yesterday forenoon Policeman Young found a man lying on his back upon the sidewalk at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, his eyes rolled back, arms outspread and fingers working convulsively, in fact presenting every appearance of being in a dying condition. Young hastened to the assistance of the unfortunate man, who was incapable of speaking or helping himself in any way. At length he noticed a piece of meat in the mouth of the sufferer, and hunting up a sharp stick he extracted it, after much trouble, when the man immediately revived. He explained that he had asked for something to eat at a house and that while bolting it too hastily the meat had stuck in his throat. Had he not been discovered where he was he would soon have died. From the fact that the fellow had begged the food it is evident that he had no business of a very urgent character, and he is probably now convinced that he should have eaten more leisurely.

SUGGESTION ABOUT DREDGING.

As every one who has paid attention to dredging knows, the chief obstacle in securing ample depth at Swan island bar and the mouth of the Willamette has been the sunken logs. In his recent report to the city council Captain Pease stated that all the breakage to the city dredge-boat was from this cause. A man who has some experience in dredging asked a reporter yesterday: "Why wouldn't it be cheaper for the city to get the logs out of the way while they are afloat than after they have sunk?" The reporter declined to answer the conundrum, whereupon the man said, pointing to the river: "See those logs floating down? It would cost but little to charter a boat to snaffle on to them when they lodge at Swan island and tow them over into the slough east of the island. It certainly wouldn't cost one-fourth as much as to dig them out with a dredge next fall. Drift runs only about two months in the year and any sort of a cheap boat would answer the purpose." Respectfully referred to the special committee on dredges.

DELAYED TRAINS ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

No through trains over the Northern Pacific have reached Portland since Wednesday morning. Yesterday S. M. Henry, superintendent of the Idaho division, telegraphed Superintendent Rowe of the Oregon Railway & Navigation that he expected to have two of the delayed trains at Wallula some time before noon to-day.

During Friday afternoon and evening, the Oregon Railway & Navigation company's track between Askali and Blalocks, a distance of eight miles, was washed out in several places by melted snow which flowed down the mountain sides with great velocity covering the track. None of the washouts were serious, but repairs could not be made until the water receded. Roadmaster Shaw with a large force got to work yesterday morning and had a construction train through by evening. There is a considerable washout above the mouth of the Des Chutes river which will probably not be repaired before this evening. No train was started east from here last night and it is uncertain whether one will go out to-night. It is not likely that the first of the delayed trains on the Northern will arrive here before Monday afternoon. The Atlantic express which left here Friday night reached Hood river at 1:15 yesterday afternoon.

QUESTIONS STILL UNSOLVED.

Hon. D. P. Thompson, on his return from the east a few days since, brought a number of aged documents, among which is a letter dispatched from Canandaigua, New York, October 2, 1800, which was received by Mr. Thompson's grandfather at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on the 11th of May, 1801. It is interesting, as it shows that people had the same troubles then as now. The writer complains of the prevailing hard times, the scarcity of money and the low price of grain, which is attributed to the embargo placed on commerce by the great Napoleon. A portion of the letter is devoted to discussing the merits of dipping and sprinkling as the proper form of baptising. With all the enlightenment which has been poured on this country since that time, and with all the great discoveries and inventions made, hard times, scarcity of cash and low prices for grain still prevail in some places, and the vexed question of dipping or sprinkling has not yet been settled. Accompanying the letter is a copy of the ticket Mr. Thompson's father voted at the presidential election in 1832. It is surmounted by a hickory tree and bears the names of Andrew Jackson for president and Martin Van Buren for vice-president. At the bottom is the following stanza:

"Freemen, cheer the hickory tree,
In storm its boughs have sheltered thee,
O'er freedom's land its branches wave,
'Twas planted on the lion's grave."

SOMETHING ABOUT WAPATOES.

Every one who has been any length of time in Oregon knows what a wapato is, and many perhaps of the early settlers have eaten them. In these later days when potatoes can be had for a cent a pound few care to dive for wapatoes or to buy them at ten cents per pound. They are, however, dug in considerable quantities by Indians who wade out in the shallow lakes where they abound and fish them up with their toes, to sell to the Chinese who willingly pay ten times the cost of potatoes for these delicacies. In conversation with the veteran sportsman, D. Monastes, yesterday an OREGONIAN reporter learned some facts concerning wapatoes which were new to him. It seems that they are found in only a few of the lakes in this section. From this it is inferred that they have been planted there and that the plant is not a native of this country. If it were a native it would be found in all lakes and ponds of the same character, whereas they are only found in few of the lakes on Sauvies island, a few among many on the Columbia river bottom. The Chinese say that the plant grows in China. It is supposed by some that the Indians of this country are descendants from Chinese or Japanese thrown on the coast by shipwreck. Perhaps these shipwrecked Chinese brought a few wapatoes with them and planted them in places suitable. At Wapato lake, in Washington county, where Indians were plentiful, the wapato abounds, while in other lakes as well suited to their growth not one can be found. Mr. Monastes in order to have canvas-back ducks visit a lake he owns, will buy several bushels of the wapatoes to plant in it.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT ELECTION.

(FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

SALEM, Feb. 23.

The state encampment of the G. A. R. adjourned sine die yesterday afternoon. They visited the insane asylum and Oregon state penitentiary in a body and expressed themselves highly pleased with both institutions. About seventy-five of them also called at the executive mansion and paid their respects to Governor Moody. They elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing year. Capt. F. J. Babcock of Salem was, by unanimous vote, elected department commander.

F. H. Lamb of Portland, S. V. D. commander.
G. A. Harding, J. V. D. commander.
W. H. Saylor, surgeon.
J. P. Gill, chaplain.
Geo. Williams, M. A. C. Robertson, J. A. Jones, — Gardner and T. Broemser, council of administration.

W. A. Dantz and O. Summers, delegates to the national encampment, with S. Parker and T. O. Davidson as alternates.

The department commander announced the following staff appointments: T. C. Smith, A. A. G.; Ira Erb, A. Q. M. G.; E. B. McElroy, department inspector; J. W. Rayburn, judge advocate; W. A. Dantz, C. M. O.

CALIFORNIA.

Submarine Eruption on the Hawaiian Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—A submarine eruption occurred on the 22d of January, off the east cape of Hawaii. It consisted of a terrific explosion, by which a column of water was thrown 600 feet into the air accompanied with the most terrific detonations, as if a battery of cannon had been discharged. The noises were so loud as to be distinctly heard forty miles away, and continued for several hours and it is probable that the water was disturbed during the whole day. But as the dense smoke and steam, which came from the submarine eruption, filled the air and prevented any further observation, nothing was afterwards seen during the day. The occurrence was followed by a storm of wind and rain, which lasted only a few hours. Next day it was clear and pleasant.

Bark Lizzie Marshall Wrecked near Cape Flattery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The merchants' exchange received a dispatch as follows from Port Blakely this morning: The bark Lizzie Marshall is a total loss on Bonilla Point, opposite Cape Flattery. Nothing is known of the crew. The vessel left here on February 6th, bound for Port Townsend, in ballast.

A Leprous Chinaman.

[Special.]—A Chinaman afflicted with the worst form of leprosy was found on board the Tokio Thursday. He had taken passage for China, but was removed to the pest house, after the nature of his disease was discovered.

Travel Still Impeded.

Travel on the Southern Pacific is still impeded. Large gangs of laborers started to-day for the break, which it is expected will be repaired in a few days. Travel over the Atlantic and Pacific, via the above road, is unobstructed.

To Aid the Ohio Flood Sufferers.

At a conference of the presidents of the chamber of commerce and the board of trade and Mayor Bartlett it was decided to call a public meeting for Monday, to devise means to aid sufferers by the Ohio floods.

Best Record Beaten.

The twenty-six hour bicycle record was beaten thirty miles by Higham, at the tournament here, with a score of 286 miles.

Homicide at Stockton.

STOCKTON, Feb. 23.—Shortly after midnight this morning, James Helt, a carpenter 60 years of age, shot and killed Bob Scanlan, aged 25. The latter was intoxicated, and went to a dwelling in which a mother and two grown daughters resided, and tried to enter by force. The women were frightened, and called "Murder! Help!" and Helt, who lived on the opposite side of the street, arose from his bed, telling his wife he could stand the outcry no longer. He armed himself with a single-barreled shotgun, pistol and knife, and went to the women's relief. Scanlan saw Helt and approached the latter, who twice warned Scanlan not to approach nearer, but Scanlan persisted in approaching, and Helt shot, the contents of the gun taking effect in Scanlan's stomach. He fell to the ground in a short time and died without uttering a word. An inquest was held to-day, and a verdict of justifiable killing returned. The charge of manslaughter was entered against Helt, and he was liberated on $5000. The deceased was intoxicated, and when in that condition was quarrelsome.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

News Notes from Victoria.

VICTORIA, Feb. 22.—Steward Paris of the Umatilla, and his wife, are here. They say they were nine days in Seattle, and that while there their simplest wants were neglected, although they lost everything by the wreck. He says no woman's hand was stretched out to help his wife, notwithstanding their destitution, and that the Masons, of which order he is a member, declined to do anything for him. They then came to Victoria, where English women are looking after his wife, and the Masons are providing for his wants.

The steward of the steamer Otter, running up the north coast, was arrested to-night for stealing gold dust and a watch from a passenger.

EGYPT.

WAR NEWS FROM CAIRO.

CAIRO, Feb. 24.—General Stephenson has telegraphed to London for orders, but has as yet received no answer. Meanwhile General Graham has been directed to hold Trinkitat. Baker Pasha now wears a British uniform for the first time since his retirement from the army.

GORDON RIDES A HIGH HORSE.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Times' Cairo dispatch says there is little doubt that General Gordon would forthwith resign, if confirmation of his doings depended upon a vote of the house of commons.

CHINA.

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Latest advices from Tonquin state that the French gunboats are taking positions in the waters of the Tonquin delta, so as to be able to support the attack on Bacninh. A reconnoisance from Hanoi disclosed the fact that the Black Flags occupy Hunghoa and the mouth of the Black river.

RUSSIA.

TROUBLE BETWEEN PEASANTS AND MILITARY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23.—A serious encounter is reported in the Don Cossack country between peasants and the military. Several were killed and wounded. Further fighting is feared. Reinforcements were hastened forward from Cherkask.

RUSSIAN PROTECTION SOLICITED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.—Several tribes in neutral territory between Russia and Afghanistan solicit Russian protection.

ACCIDENTS.

TRAIN BLOWN FROM THE TRACK.

DENVER, Feb. 23.—At 7 this morning, during a terrific wind storm, two coaches of the Denver-bound Colorado Central train was blown from the track in the vicinity of Georgetown. Two ladies were slightly burned, and several other passengers injured, none seriously. Three years ago, in exactly the same locality, an entire train, excepting the engine, was capsized by the wind and wrecked.

HUNGARY.

THREE MURDERERS HANGED.

PESTH, Feb. 23.—Paul Sponga, Berecz and Pikely, the three men who murdered Count Von Szekely, president of the court of cassation, at Ofer last March, were hanged this morning. A great mob congregated about the prison last night and cheered the prisoners. The police dispersed it.

AUSTRIA.

SEDITIOUS PLACARDS.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—Placards ask the people how long will they let the monarch live.

SOUTH AMERICA.

A PROTEST AGAINST THE TREATY OF PEACE.

LIMA, Feb. 23.—Representatives of European powers had a conference yesterday to prepare a protest against one clause of the treaty of peace. The protesting powers decided to follow the programme to be presented by England and France.

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—It is rumored that J. B. Butler, clerk of the treasury department, is to be promoted to assistant secretary, to succeed J. C. New, whose resignation took effect the 5th.

Colonel Thomas Worthington of Philadelphia died to-day.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

John S. Wise Makes an Interesting Speech in the House.

WAR OF WORDS BETWEEN BELFORD AND COBB.

Report of the Ways and Means Committee on the Bonded Spirits Extension Bill—Eastern News Notes.

House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—After hearing reports from the committees on judiciary, labor and post-offices and post roads the house went into committee of the whole, Converse presiding, on the pleuro-pneumonia bill.

Gibson opposed the bill because it proposed to take out of the hands of the owners the entire control of their stock and put it in the hands of federal officers.

Stewart, of Texas, argued against the bill on constitutional grounds.

Springer supported the bill.

Hardeman, Broadhead, Ballard and Potter opposed the bill, the latter on the ground that it invaded the domestic concerns of states.

J. S. Wise of Virginia spoke in opposition to the state rights doctrine, which had been presented as argument why the bill should not pass. The three states most boisterous about the constitution and the most jealous about federal power were Louisiana, Texas and West Virginia. Louisiana was bought with money out of the pocket of the Union, and had no particular reason to kick. Texas was bought with blood, and had some reason to feel kindly toward the nation, instead of continually cackling about the constitution, like a guilty bird robbed of her nest. West Virginia was nothing but the bastard offspring of national violence committed on old Virginia. He had heard the gentleman from New York (Cox) boast that he was a shining light and a monument of democracy here, to point out the doctrine of states' rights. He did not call the gentleman a monument; he called him a pillar of gas by night, and a pillar of gas by day, to lead the democrats. He was sick of hearing the little bantling children states' rights being pitted against the heavy, gorgeous, red combed fighting cock of the nation, for it knocked it to smithereens every time. [Laughter.]

The committee arose.

Morrison, from the committee on ways and means, reported the bonded spirits extension bill, stating it was not a unanimous report, referred to committee of the whole.

Belford offered a resolution, giving delegates the right to vote in committee; referred.

Adjourned.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

Belford and Cobb Indulge in a War of Words at a Committee Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The forfeiture of the land grant to the "backbone" railroad, now claimed by the New Orleans and Pacific railway, was considered by the house committee on public lands to-day. The vote on forfeiture stood five to five.

Belford moved that Delegate Brents of Washington territory cast the deciding vote.

Chairman Cobb replied that Brents had no vote in the committee, being a delegate.

Brents has previously voted on forfeitures under consideration, and in referring to this fact Belford said to the chairman: "I've always noticed that he was allowed to vote when his views were the same as those of yourself. Now, when he is opposed to forfeiture, you will not permit him to cast his ballot."

Cobb arose from his chair and replied that he would not permit any one to impugn his motives.

"I don't mean to impugn your motives," said Belford, "but nevertheless you have allowed Brents to vote heretofore."

The chairman, in answer, said that heretofore no one had raised the question of Brents' voting. He had always voted with the majority or the minority, when his vote was counted as nothing, but his vote at this time would decide the question, and he would enforce the rules of the house excluding delegates from balloting.

A heated colloquy between Cobb and Belford followed, in which the latter asserted that his rights on the committee were the same as those of the former representative.

Anderson was not present, and the deciding vote was left for him to cast. Members of the committee are of the opinion that he will vote for forfeiture of the grant.

CONGRESSIONAL CHIT-CHAT.

THE BONDED SPIRITS EXTENSION BILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—It is believed no minority report will be made on Morrison's bonded spirits extension bill. In the report submitted to-day Morrison says: The committee on ways and means, having considered the subject of extending the time for payment of tax on distilled spirits now in warehouses, beg leave to report that the production of distilled spirits in the United States has been one-third greater than demanded by the market. The taxes are the largest paid by any domestic industry. It suffers in common with other industries, from the present depression in trade. The burden from which it chiefly suffers is that directly imposed by the government. Its relief would probably prevent a serious disaster and bankruptcy not only to the interest itself but to associated business interests. This bill proposes not to relieve any liability for taxes now imposed by law, but simply to postpone their payment for a period not exceeding two years, on condition of further security and the payment of interest, the cost of taxes and the highest rate paid by the government on any of its debts.

WOOL GROWERS' MEETING CALLED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A call has been issued for a national convention of wool growers of the United States to meet at Chicago on the 7th of May next, in the general interest of that industry.

THE LASKER RESOLUTION.

Bismarck Defended by the "North German Gazette."

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—The Lasker incident continues the most prominent topic for newspaper discussion. The North German Gazette says: "The opposition press has not even attempted to oppose, by arguments based upon facts, the attitude assumed by Bismarck toward the Lasker resolution. We maintain that the dispatch returning the resolution was couched in the most considerate tone. The document does not criticize the attempt made for an official glorification of the leader of the opposition. In preparing the dispatch Bismarck evidently was guided by the idea that the majority of the American house of representatives had not known Lasker. We shall not err in assuming that the initiative steps to the introduction of the resolution in the house of representatives was due to the direct or indirect influence of Lasker's German partisans. The house of representatives passed the resolution with the simple intention of pleasing Germany. The intention of glorifying a German of anti-government tendencies is of course not to be sought among American representatives but among German partisans of the secession ist or progressist type. From the stand point of the German policy it would have been absolutely impossible for the government to take part in the attempt to make political capital out of Lasker's death for party purposes, for which partisan friends of the deceased have abused the event."

ASTORIA TIDE TABLE.

From the Pacific Tide Table of the United States Coast Survey.

The hours between midnight and noon are designated by a (A. M.); those between noon and midnight by p (P. M.); 0h. 00m., a, denotes midnight; 0h. 00m., p, denotes noon. The height is reckoned from the level of average lower low water to which the soundings are given on the coast survey charts.

February.	HIGH WATER. First. Time	Ft.	Second. Time	Ft.	LOW WATER. First. Time	Ft.	Second. Time	Ft.
20	7:50 a	7.5	8:50 p	6.5	1:35 a	2.9	2:14 p	0.2
21	7:52	7.6	9:31	6.0	1:43	3.0	3:12	0.1
22	8:51	7.8	10:36	6.1	2:46	3.0	4:12	0.0
23	9:19	7.8	11:55	6.0	3:61	2.9	6:15	0.2
24	10:44	8.1			4:55	2.7	6:21	0.4
25	0:19	7.5	11:57 a	8.3	5:30	2.3	6:57	0.5
26	0:57	8.0	0:38 p	8.1	6:06	1.8	7:36	0.5
27	1:29	8.3	1:13	8.3	7:15	1.3	8:05	0.3
28	2:02	8.7	1:53	7.9	8:29	0.8	8:33	0.1
29	2:50 a	8.8	2:50 p	7.5	9:14 a	0.5	9:01 p	0.0

The tide at Portland is about 6½ feet less than at Astoria and six hours later, there being about two hours between tides when no movement is had. Vessels going down the river leave Portland so as to take advantage of the first tide at Rinderson's and the second tide at Marsh Island creek.

THE HOTELS.

ST. CHARLES HOUSE.

T Johnson & wf, Salem	Riley Gave, Hillsboro
J W Sumner, do	Wm F Blakely, do
C G Betts, Chicago	C H Carter & wf, Corvallis
Sol Holland, Fargo, Dak	W F Bingham, B Columbia
A J Armstrong, Westminster	M Henlow, St John
W A Boyd, Indiana	John Harbaugh, Chicago
H J Harver, Seattle	M P Sharper, Tombstone
P Newcomb, do	F Loufflen, New Mexico
Miss L Capels, St Johns	J M Tucker, Elk Creek, M T
Miss O Capels, do	W H Hunter, Salem
Mrs L Smith, The Dalles	E Wilkerson, Chicago
J T Westby, do	H Honerdon, Up Cascades
D Alexander, New York	D McReynolds, W C T Co
W R Andrews, Chetco	H W Cole, New York
W A Fairweather, Sprague	W Merchant, N Yamhill
C J Stevens, Oregon	Mrs Sommers, Forest Gr
Mrs A S Doane, Astoria	Mrs Davidson, do
A Riedon & wf, Eugene Cy	C W Clere, Corvallis
Miss I Keller, Minneapolis	J A Campbell, Oregon
J J Heinrich, do	John P Morse, Boston
J Heinrich & wf, do	E J Chase, Corvallis
S T Lee, do	J Petterson, Oregon
G E Mallory, do	H J Duncan, Salem
H J Rogers, Olympia	J E Johnson, Eugene
J Ingalls, San Francisco	Capt H Gatrelds & wf, Canada
Miss J Mills, do	C Jenks, Oregon
J C Murrkley, do	H P Wright, Vancouver
P M Dennet, do	S T Parker, Astoria
J L Dennet, do	A J Cantwell, Walla Walla
A Wilson, do	C Fellhauts, San Fran

ESMOND.

John Stett, Vancouver	Carl Vollenburg, Seattle
Chas Thomas, Olympia	Mrs H Brown, Polk co
Miss C Jones, Marion co	Mrs Van Stein & ry, S F
H Smalloone, Seattle	C O Brown, do
Jesse Moore, Baker City	Louis Strouse, do
F Kelley, do	G A Barton, do
J Muir, do	F Rheinfrank, do
H H Pearson, Seattle	Louis Rheinfrank, do
Frank Rheinfrank, S F	

ST. CHARLES.

Geo White, Tacoma	M P Light, San Francisco
Dr J B Scott, Independence	I Siebenhauer, do
J J Parker, Chicago	John Thompson, do
T Kennedy & wf, Salem	M A Wertheimer, do
John Anderson, Reno He	D Beston, Kalama
J Abraham, Roseburg	Wm McKay, Pendleton
Karl Abrahams, do	D S Daniels, do
H Pierce, Seattle	A N Mills, do
Elton Kline, Illinois	D M Chandler, Seattle
L Mathew, New Tacoma	J F Kendall, Cathlamet
Mrs Lempham, do	Jas Miller, do
Mrs May, do	W M Aiken, B C
Mrs J May, Fossil Rock	J F Taylor & wf, Dayton
Lloyd West, Westport	Ed M Williams, Dalles
R Cosati, Sprague	Peter Edwards, do
O Fitzgerald, Cascades	Ivers P Cook, do
C F Knight, Barristers	F Rosser, Seattle
G W Sinclair, Schoolsfer	Sam Johnson, Oswego

I was troubled with Catarrh for 15 years—Ely's Cream Balm has cured my nostrils, and reduced the inflammation—my eyes can now stand strong light. —N. Fegley, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

MATZOS! MATZOS!

THE OREGON STEAM BAKERY IS AGAIN prepared to furnish Matzos for Passover. Orders from the country are respectfully solicited.
LIEBE & HOELLING.
M. WERTHEIMER, } Superintendents.
J. L. FRIEDMAN, }

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY, Feb. 23.

City trading was of some consequence to-day but shipments were light. Incoming steamers bring fair freights which are widely distributed, showing that we are drawing really little from San Francisco. The number of way bills is large but the quantities are small. Overland business is somewhat delayed by the slow movement of trains, yet it is only fair for the season. Overland receipts include one of coal oil, 5 cs milk, 16 of 5 cs candles, 8 cs giant powder, candy, 4 cs corn, 2 cs cigars, 2 cs cigarettes, 2 bls bacon, 5 pkgs tobacco, 1 bale broom corn.

The eastern section this morning reported general cloudy, with cold weather, the thermometer for 30 to 40. The Snake at Riparia was 2½ feet above low water mark. All outside in Celilo has rose 8 inches last night and, at Celilo 2 feet standing 1 foot above low mark at Celilo and 4 feet 8 inches at The Dalles.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Last 24 hours: 230 sks wheat, 516 bbls flour, 685 oats, 12 sks mill stuff, 3 sks potatoes, 2 cs eggs, 1625 lbs hides, 37 bxs fruit, 1 bx butter, 1 bls hay 1760 cs of [illegible], 100 bbls flour, 200 sks bran, 11 bbls hides from the eastern section.

IMPORTS—The Pr Rodea, at Astoria the 15th inst, from San Francisco, brought 10 tons hay, 75 sks coal, 10 tns sh beef, 15 sks bran, 20 tons pig iron, 150 bxs tin, 15 cbs acid, 30 bls twine.

WHEAT—Generally speaking, the outside markets present little that is new. Great Britain reports slow, yet steady character. Chicago is lower, and has evidently not yet reached its lowest point. The Friday holiday has not fully passed, so the last two days have ruled quiet. With us, the same inactive condition is to be reported. Quotations are purely nominal. The loading fleet is not large and we must look to the mills for new business.

FLOUR—The selling pressure is in the east market, as stocks are kept down by lighter shipments. Yet the local market is freely supplied and any advance is not imminent.

OATS—The market presents no change, quotations being 36@40c. Receipts increase largely of which will doubtless be held.

POTATOES—An irregular market is had, dealers furnishing wide quotations. Any advance on $1 25 is quite exceptional, as some are offering at $1@1 10, that being considered a fair figure to pay against goods not urgent.

ONIONS—Market firmer at $1 50 per cental.

BUTTER—Except for choice roll a weak market continues. Quotations unchanged. California roll is too high to admit of much being received.

POULTRY—Chickens sold at $5 50@6, with $6 50 offered for choice later in the day.

EGGS—Some dealers cut to day to 27½, but are generally quoted. The demand is good.

SHIPPING.

SUNDAY, Feb. 24.

The Columbia left San Francisco to-day.

The State of California sails hence to-morrow at 12.

The Janet McNeil goes down river to-morrow with cargo complete.

The steamers Oregon and Walla Walla returned to Astoria this afternoon to await clearer weather for crossing out.

The bark Lizzie Marshall, Captain Bruggeman, reported a wreck on Point Bonilla. She was a fine vessel of 474 tons, regularly engaged in the coasting lumber trade. Point Bonilla is almost due north of Cape Flattery and properly inside the entrance to Fuca straits.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Wool quiet, manufacturers buying cautiously. Prices remain about the same, but the tendency is rather downward, especially for undesirable parcels. In one or two months more the new spring clip of California will be ready for market. A shipment of Oregon wool over the Northern Pacific railroad is expected to arrive this week. Sales in [illegible] Oregon at [illegible] California are [illegible] at 15c [illegible]

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.

Weather—Hazy, warm, light northeast.

Produce—Exchange not doing business.

Wheat—Spot dull, but not quotably lower. Only one or two exporters now in the market.

Flour—Oregon and Walla Walla wheat, $1 70 @1 77½. It is rumored that sales are being made under these figures.

Barley—Spot feed, $1 25@1 30; market quiet, with sellers against sellers.

Oats—Firm for extra choice qualities at $1 55@1 75; common feed weak and dull at $1 35@1 40.

Potatoes—Weak, stocks are heavy and market very light.

Onions—Choice sold to-day at $2 [illegible].

Salmon—Market dull and nominal. [illegible] the Columbia river packers writing [illegible] catch at $1 15.

Provisions—Firm; quotations unchanged.

Wool—Eastern Oregon Baird; market is poorly supplied with desirable qualities, the demand for spring fall wool is good.

Hops—Quiet but firm, prices unaltered.

Eggs—Weak and sellers anxious; fresh California [illegible]

Butter—Stocks on hand offered up to prepare for new arrivals; market easy, [illegible]

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.

May options—Wheat lower, 96½; corn, 5 pork [illegible] $18 [illegible], lard steady, $[illegible]; ribs lower [illegible] short ribs higher, $[illegible].

MONEY MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Sterling exchange on London banks, sixty days, $4 86; documentary, $4 85.

Transfers—15.

Bank of England rate of interest—3½ per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Silver bullion, 500 fine, per fine ounce, 111½.

Sterling exchange, prime banks, long, $4 87; short, $4 90¼.

Good commercial, from 1 to 1½c lower; documentary, 2 to 1½c lower.

United States bonds 3s, 101; 4½s, 114; 4s, 123½.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Consols, 101 11-16, money, 101 [illegible]; silver 51½, account.

BEERBOHM'S REPORT ON BREADSTUFFS REPORT.
LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, Feb. 23.

Floating cargoes—Quiet.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Quiet but steady.

Mark Lane—Dull.

English and French country markets—Quiet.

LONDON, Feb. 23.

Floating cargoes—Quiet but steady.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Firmly held.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.

Spot market—Weaker.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23.

Spot market—Quiet.

PARIS MARKETS.

PARIS, Feb. 22.

Spot—Wheat and flour quiet.

PARIS, Feb. 23.

Spot—Wheat and flour quiet.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Arrived—Str Crescent City, Aspinwall. Sailed—Sh Tacoma, Virginia City, and at chored below.

PANAMA, Feb. 23.—Cleared—Str Gatherer, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Feb. 21.—Str State of California arrived 8:36, left at 9 A. M. Str Oregon in down 5:15 P. M.

Feb. 22.—Strs Oregon and Walla Walla left at 7 A. M. Sch Raid and Sunchasers 6 P. M.

Feb. 23.—Sch [illegible] Bowling, down yesterday. At 6 P. M. raining and [illegible]

Feb. 24.—8 A. M. Weather thick; wind east. The Oregon and Walla Walla reported [illegible] outside the bar, are rough and dense fog that the cape observer could not see any distance.

1 P. M.—Weather [illegible]. Str Oregon returned 1 P. M., str Walla Walla returned 2 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Arrived—Str Ancon, from Seattle. Sch [illegible] Honolulu.

Cleared—Str Columbia, Portland; str Hayden, [illegible]; ship Dr Metzger, Glasgow; Brig Remonstrant, Cisa.

Feb. 24.—Arrived—Br sh Nella, Newcastle, N S W; sh Harvester, Nanaimo; bktn Emily, Grey's Harbor; bkt Eria, Honolulu; sch Rebecca [illegible]

Sailed—Str Columbia, Portland; brig J D Spreckels, Kahului; sch Emma Utter, Coos bay.

At 3 P. M.—Weather warm and hazy, calm.

TACOMA, Feb. 24.—Sailed—Sh Alaska, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 23.—Arrived—Sch Courser, San Francisco.

Feb. 24.—Arrived—Str Eureka, San Francisco.

PORT BLAKELY, Feb. 23.—Arrived—Sch La Gironde, San Francisco.

NEAH BAY, Feb. 24.—At noon, bar rough; calm; dense fog.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HONOLULU, Feb. 7.—Sailed—Bkt Klickitat, Tsadara.

HONOLULU, Feb. 8.—Sailed—Bkt Kitsap, Port Gamble. In port—Bark Jotham, Br sh Aberystwith Castle, Portland.

ANTWERP, Feb. 8.—Arrived—Br sh Moresby, S. F.

Sitka, Feb. 7.—Arrived—Ger bk [illegible], S. F.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. [illegible]—Arrived—Brsh Great Britain, S. F.

[illegible], Feb. 8.—Arrived—Brsh Feldenhorst, S. F.

[illegible], Feb. [illegible]—Sailed—Br sh Jocker, Bristol.

[illegible], Feb. 22.—Br bk Aberdeenshire, Portland for Queenstown, 100 days out.

OFF LUNDY, Feb. 5.—Br sh Senator, Newport for S. F.

WEAVER POINT, Feb. 9.—Passed—Sh Storm King, Queenstown for Fleetwood.

NORTH, previous to Feb. 8.—Arrived—Ger sh Kaiser, S. F.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 5.—Sailed—Br sh Australia, S. F.

SYDNEY, Feb. 6.—Arrived—Br bk Royal Tar, Hecka, [illegible] City of [illegible], S. F.

MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.

Bechler	[illegible]	Hale and Norcross	2 75
Best and Belcher	2 [illegible]	Martin White	55
Bodie Con	[illegible]	Mexican	2 40
Bullion	[illegible]	Mount Diablo	3 15
Exchequer	[illegible]	Opir	40
Chollar	[illegible]	Potosi	1 25
Con Virginia	[illegible]	Savage	70
Crown Point	1 [illegible]	Sierra Nevada	3 55
[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Con	4 95
Gould & Curry	1 [illegible]	Utah	3 50
Grand Prize	[illegible]	Yellow Jacket	2 40

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

OPENING PRICES.

Pacific Mail	48	Western Union	74¼
North Western	121¼	Lake Shore	101½
North Pacific Pref'd.	47	New York Central	112¼
Fr[illegible]	[illegible]	Transcontinental	20¾
O. R. & N. stock	[illegible]		

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

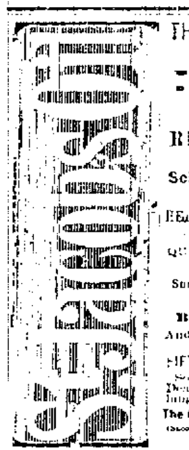
Western Union 74¾ Transcontinental 20½

THE CANADA PACIFIC.

A General Feeling of Relief at Ottawa Over the Government Loan.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 23.—[Special.]—A general feeling of relief is expressed at the prospects of the early completion of the Canadian Pacific railroad. In the debate, which had been so fearfully monotonous for two or three preceding days, John Charlton, M. P., for North Norfolk, Ontario, bitterly attacked the government for its action in letting tenders to build the road without advertising. The amount expended on the legitimate line of road, that is between Callendar and Nipissing, was named as over $5,000,000, while their receipts had been $58,000,000. This being the state of things he could not understand why the railway corporation was in the position of mendicant directors. He said they were not above suspicion. Their stock watering operations were villainous rascalities, in which they had been aided by the government. He likened the conduct of the Canadian Pacific railroad and the corruption company to the Credit Mobilier scandal of the Union Pacific, eleven years ago, for participation in which Schuyler Colfax and many other prominent public men met with political annihilation. If, he said, public opinion in Canada was as receptive of the character of public men as it was in the United States, quite a number of ministerial chairs would not have their present occupants.

The house was in session until 7:30 yesterday morning. Mr. Blake's amendment, to the effect that the house should not be asked to go on with the Canada Pacific resolution until further information concerning the company should be laid before them, was defeated by a vote of 127 to 62. The main motion, granting a loan of nearly $30,000,000 to the Canada railroad, was then carried by a vote of 126 to 61 and the house went into committee.



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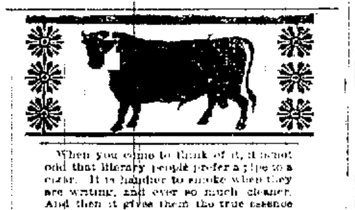

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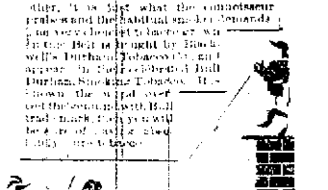

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A Republican convention for the state of Oregon is called to meet at the city of Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for [illegible] Representative in Congress, [illegible] Presidential Electors, [illegible] delegates to attend the National Republican Convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The convention will consist of 206 delegates, apportioned among the several counties, as follows:

Baker	[illegible]	Linn	[illegible]
Benton	[illegible]	Lane	[illegible]
Clackamas	12	Linn	12
Clatsop	[illegible]	Marion	16
Columbia	[illegible]	Multnomah	[illegible]
Coos	[illegible]	Polk	8
Crook	[illegible]	Tillamook	2
Curry	[illegible]	Umatilla	[illegible]
Douglas	[illegible]	Union	[illegible]
Grant	[illegible]	Wasco	[illegible]
Jackson	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]
Josephine	[illegible]	Yamhill	[illegible]
Klamath	[illegible]		
Total			206

The same being one delegate at large from each county and one for every 150 votes, and one for every fraction over one-half thereof, cast for Hon. M. C. George, Congressman, at the last general election.

The committee recommend that the primaries be held on Saturday, the 12th day of April, and the county conventions on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, [illegible] by the proper County Committees.

The committee also recommend that the delegates elected to the State Convention attend in person, and if not convenient for them to so attend personally, that they send their proxies by electors of the county [illegible].

The Republicans of the state, without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor, giving [illegible] popular education to the masses of the people, efficiently protecting all honest rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and [illegible] throughout the state by maintaining a government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to unite in selecting delegates to the Republican State Convention.

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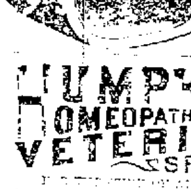
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Corvallis 8:30 A. M. | Portland [illegible]
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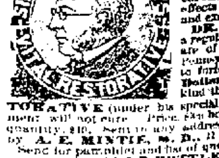

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